Brigham Young University
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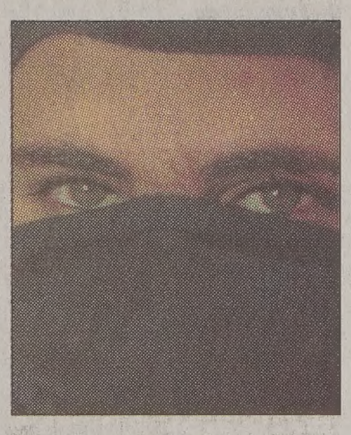

Days of Rage

A BYU student unveils scenes from the front lines of Middle East fighting through her photography.

page 5

A warm welcome

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Annaliese Allen, a senior from Layton, Davis County, is welcomed by her 11-year-old brother McKay after returning from the BYU Jerusalem Center on Tuesday. All 174 students arrived in the United States on Tuesday, two weeks earlier than originally planned.

BYU students return from Jerusalem

By Cameron Woolley
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A throng of family and friends welcomed BYU Jerusalem students home from the Holy Land at the Salt Lake City Airport Tuesday.

"The students were not being threatened, they were not in danger," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications. "It was just a good time to come home."

All 174 students arrived at their respective destinations in the United States, two weeks earlier than originally planned. Ten of them arrived in Salt Lake City.

The decision to end the semester early was made by Jerusalem Center leadership and President Merrill J. Bateman, Jenkins said.

Students still fulfilled all their credit requirements.

Although compensation for the missed travel may be an issue for some, the university's main concern was getting all the students

Jerusalem ▸ page 2

Ultimatum given on recount

Associated Press

One week into America's election limbo, the secretary of state of Florida certified George W. Bush's fragile lead, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at the behest of Al Gore. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight.

Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new — and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, governor of Florida and the harried brother of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's arguments to lift the deadline, but gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order erasing the Tuesday deadline. His lawyers found solace in Lewis urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

In another blow for Gore, Democratic-leaning Miami-Dade County refused his request for a recount and a second, Broward, also was inclined to reject Gore's request. A third jurisdiction, Volusia County, finished its recount Tuesday with gains for Gore. A fourth county, Palm Beach, begins its recounts Wednesday and Democrats hope to cut deeply into Bush's lead there.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted. "Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of state arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the

ballots ▸ page 2

AFP photo

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announces at a press conference on Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla., that the certification of election returns gives Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush a 300-vote lead over his Democratic opponent Al Gore in the state of Florida.

1984: Cougs win bowl, national title

By Troy Steiner
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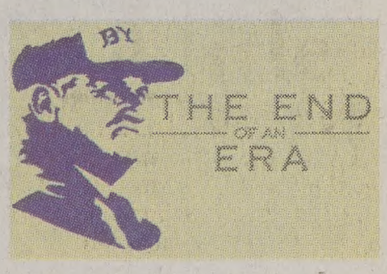
Former Sports Editor



Editor's note: *This is the fourth in a series of past stories from The Daily Universe highlighting LaVell Edwards' career as BYU's head football coach.*

Today: LaVell's hiring in 1972
Thursday: Win over Notre Dame ('94)
Friday: Special Section

Jan. 8, 1985 — Holiday Bowl 7 was a fitting end to BYU's 1984 fantasy football season. The BYU Cougars, behind the courageous efforts of junior quarterback Robbie Bosco, overcame injuries, turnovers and the Michigan Wolverines for a 24-17 victory Dec. 21 in San Diego.

The win completed a spectacular season for the Cougars and typified their play throughout this year: inspiring. The victory was the final milestone in a year that saw the Cougars rise from obscurity to the top of the collegiate football world.

Even though the Cougars were selected as this season's national champion, their title hopes began to fade early in the post-season bowl game when Bosco was carried from the field during the Cougars' second possession of the game.

On the critical play that put the BYU signal caller out, he did what he had done all year long: drop back to pass. But this time a Michigan defender hit him late and knocked him out of the game for approximately the next eight minutes.

Bosco returned with 11:57 left in the first half and led the Cougars to a 10-7 lead at halftime. He was inspiring as he limped on and off the field because of ankle and knee injuries.

"I've never seen a more courageous quarterback," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "Just when I think I've seen it all as far as top quarterback performances at BYU, something else happens. I can't think of a better effort than Bosco's tonight."

Not only was the BYU quarterback inspiring, but so was the entire team. The Cougar offense piled up the yards while the defense stymied the Wolverine offensive attack to the tune of 202 total yards.

The Cougar offense gained 483 yards behind Bosco, who completed 30 of 42 passes, including two touchdowns and three interceptions. Reserve quarterback Blaine Fowler, who showed great poise under pressure while relieving Bosco, threw for 25 yards on five for seven passing.

Although Fowler wasn't responsible for any points, he did lead the Cougars to three first downs before being stopped.

"I was just trying to stay in the best I could," Fowler said. "I thought, 'This is the national championship.'"

Although Bosco's courageous effort deserves most of the credit, the offensive line did a fantastic job protecting him.

"If a guy on a bad leg can quarterback the winning team in the Holiday Bowl, it just goes to show how good his offensive line and receivers are," Bosco said. "Sometimes I wondered whether or not I was letting the team down, but things began to click for us in the fourth period."

The fact is, Bosco's return gave the Cougars a lift that enabled them to extend the nation's longest win streak to 24 and complete a 13-0 season — only the second in history.

The offensive line became one cohesive unit upon his return and decided no one was going to get near him, center Trevor Matich said. "It was a tremendous lift," said Matich. "Because of the sacrifice he was making, we were not going to let him down."

Bosco had the protection he needed to pass as he was sacked only twice the entire night. Although the offensive line was a big factor, not everything went as smooth as possible.

CAMPUS

Hinckley dedicate library

President Hinckley

Hinckley in the Mar-
r.
extent possible, we
all of our students, fac-
staff to attend this his-
asion," said President
Bateman, who will con-
speak at the rededica-
ile we are not requiring
asking faculty to con-
asing their students from
g this time."
t Hinckley will preside
dedication, deliver the
y address and prayer.
James E. Faust and
Thomas S. Monson will
k, said Carri P. Jenkins,
o the president for uni-
mmunications.

WORLD

nce surges; l answers ns forcefully

EM — Israel imposed a
blockade around Pales-
mmunities Tuesday in
to the deadly drive-by
of Israelis, paralyzing
e but failing to halt vio-
least three Palestinians
d in the West Bank and
p.
ing of four Israelis on
was part of a new
n the roads" terror cam-
Palestinian militants,
d. Palestinian leaders
ondemned the army cor-
nd the territories they

as Prime Minister Ehud
aded home from a U.S.
produced no peace
oughs, and as Israelis
estinians braced for
widespread confronta-
dnesday — the 12th
ry of a symbolic decla-
Palestinian independ-

ay's violence, three teen-
ged 13-19, were killed
troops in the West Bank
, hospital doctors said.
wever, denied that its
ad killed the two youths
calling reports of the
art of the "campaign of
lies that have inflamed
eries."

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

yptians die g election in Cairo

Egypt — Four people
d Tuesday when police
ammunition and tear
lashes with opposition
ers during Tuesday's
ctions in Egypt. Anoth-
re wounded.
ths happened in Tukh,
Cairo, when supporters
ndent candidate Omar
ere forcibly prevented
from entering polling
according to police
speaking on condition
mity.
ds of voters in Shubra
ma in northern Cairo
shed with police Tues-
n the polls — sched-
open at 8 a.m. — did
until 1 p.m. Police,
horseback, fired into
d after attacking the
s with batons and dogs
tear gas. That clash
eople injured from gas
n.
also blocked polling sta-
d fired tear gas at
voters in the southern
trict of Maadi.

— *Associated Press*

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LL US WHAT YOU THINK
UT LAVELL, HIS CAREER,
E LEGACY HE'S LEAVING

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

USS Cole crew speaks, says not to fire

WASHINGTON — Sailors guarding the USS Cole when terrorists bombed it last month in Yemen did not have ammunition in their weapons and were instructed not to shoot unless fired upon, The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

Crew members told the newspaper that their "rules of engagement" prevent them from firing without obtaining permission from the ship's captain or another officer.

Petty Officer John Washak told the Post said he was manning an M-60 machine gun shortly after the Cole was hit. Washak said he waved the weapon at a second small boat that was approaching, but a senior chief petty officer ordered him to turn the gun away.

Washak said he protested, fearing that the ship was still under attack. But even in the aftermath of the bombing, "with blood still on my face," he said he was told: "That's the rules of engagement, no shooting unless we're shot at."

34-year Temple Square tradition ended

SALT LAKE CITY — For the first time in three decades, there will be no Christmas lighting ceremony in Temple Square this year.

By 6 p.m. Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving, all of the Temple Square holiday lights will be switched on as usual.

But The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has decided it will no longer stage any organized ceremony with speakers and music to highlight the event — despite a 34-year tradition of doing so.

Tracy Cayford, communications director for the Utah Travel Council, said the LDS Church decided to discontinue the lighting ceremony because of safety concerns.

"It was simply getting too dangerous, and it's tough to do crowd control. The event has become too popular," she said.

Last year's lighting ceremony gathered tens of thousands of spectators and featured 750,000 lights on Temple Square.

Fuel leaking in tests causes Isuzu recall

WASHINGTON — Isuzu Motors Ltd. is recalling some 2000 and 2001 model year Troopers after the sport utility vehicle leaked fuel in crash tests by an insurance industry group.

The recall affects 18,460 vehicles — all 2000 Troopers with four-wheel drive and 2001 models with four-wheel drive that were produced before the problem was discovered.

"There have been no reports of any incidents in the field, but any fuel leak is of concern to us and should be addressed," said Terry Maloney, vice president of corporate relations for Isuzu.

The Troopers leaked fuel in two of three front crash tests conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which released the results Tuesday. Fuel leaks are considered a serious problem because they can result in a fire if ignited.

"We've conducted well over 100 frontal offset crash tests, and this is the first time we've seen a major fuel system leak," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Arlington, Va.-based institute.

Utah working to unmask identity fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — An increasing number of Utah residents are asking the state for help in dealing with identity theft, according to the Utah Consumer Protection Agency.

The state has taken almost 40 complaints within the past six months from people claiming thieves used their Social Security numbers or other personal information to commit fraud or theft.

But the number of victims is probably much higher, Consumer Protection Agency director Francine Giani said, because most people don't know how to report the crime.

Thieves usually start with victims' names and Social Security numbers retrieved from garbage cans, computer files or mailboxes. From there, they often get fake IDs with the victims' names and apply for credit cards, loans or instant credit at furniture and electronics stores.

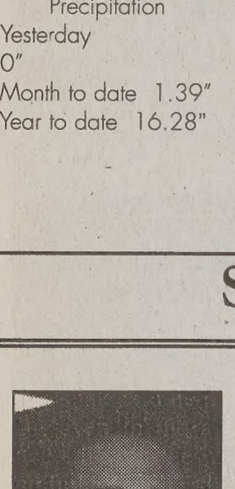
An advantage of the state's decision to designate one agency to investigate identity theft crimes is that it can develop a specialty in the area and will be better able to gauge if identity theft is a growing problem, Giani said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 40 as of		
Low 27 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"	Cloudy	Sunny
Month to date 1.39"	High 35	High 38
Year to date 16.28"	Low 23	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us."
— Romans 8:31

Travis Turner, 22, a junior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in athletic training, likes this scripture because "the simplicity of this scripture shows us that God is always on our side and whatever anyone does to us, God is always on our side."

The Daily Universe

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jerusalem *from page 1*

home safely, she said.

Wearing T-shirts stenciled with "Lockdown 2000," the students at the airport glowed with stories about their positive experiences in Jerusalem.

"It was absolutely fantastic," said Annaleise Allen, 24, a senior from Layton, Davis County.

The group spent their last three weeks abroad traveling through Sinai and Galilee. Students visited almost every place the program had originally planned, and also areas such as Hebron and Nautilus that had not been seen by BYU students in five years.

"Our administration was very careful about where they took us, we never felt threatened," Allen said.

While at the center, students witnessed chaos in the city.

Demonstrations, fires, shootings, ambulances and helicopters are some of what Julie Adams said she saw raging outside the Jerusalem Center.

But she said she still felt safe.

"There were security guards looking out for us. The times that it was dangerous, we weren't allowed to go out," said Adams, 20, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology.

She said the students knew of the precarious setting around them because of news reports from CNN and security reports from the center's administrators.

Separated from the danger outside, the group grew closer inside the center, Adams said.

"I think we all had an opportunity to learn from the conflict. I come away not having an opinion of which side is right or wrong but more where each side is coming from," Allen said.

ballot *from page 1*

sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure that every Florida voter is heard.

The spotlight will remain on Harris as she decides whether to accept the county recounts. Another pivot point is Friday, when overseas ballots are due and counting begins.

The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

Officials in two counties tabulated ballots by hand Tuesday, with action in two other jurisdictions pending.

Shoving matches and sho[ut] fits punctuated the action inside and outside Florida's courtrooms. Jeb Bush said things were ge[tting] "nerve-racking" throughout the state.

"I can't even walk around [any]side now," he said at a town meeting 60 miles northwest of Tallahassee.

President Clinton weighed in from Air Force One, telling reporters he hopes the dis[pute] doesn't lead to a presidency [crip]pled by controversy.

"I think it's too soon to say [the] bitterness and partisanship [will] paralyze the next presidency," Clinton said as he flew [from] Hawaii to Brunei. "We don't know that."

With the razor-thin lead in [the] lots counted so far, Baker [and] presidential candidate [Pat] would accept the results of m[anu]al recounts collected by clos[ing] business Tuesday and the [ov]erseas absentee ballots due [on] Friday.

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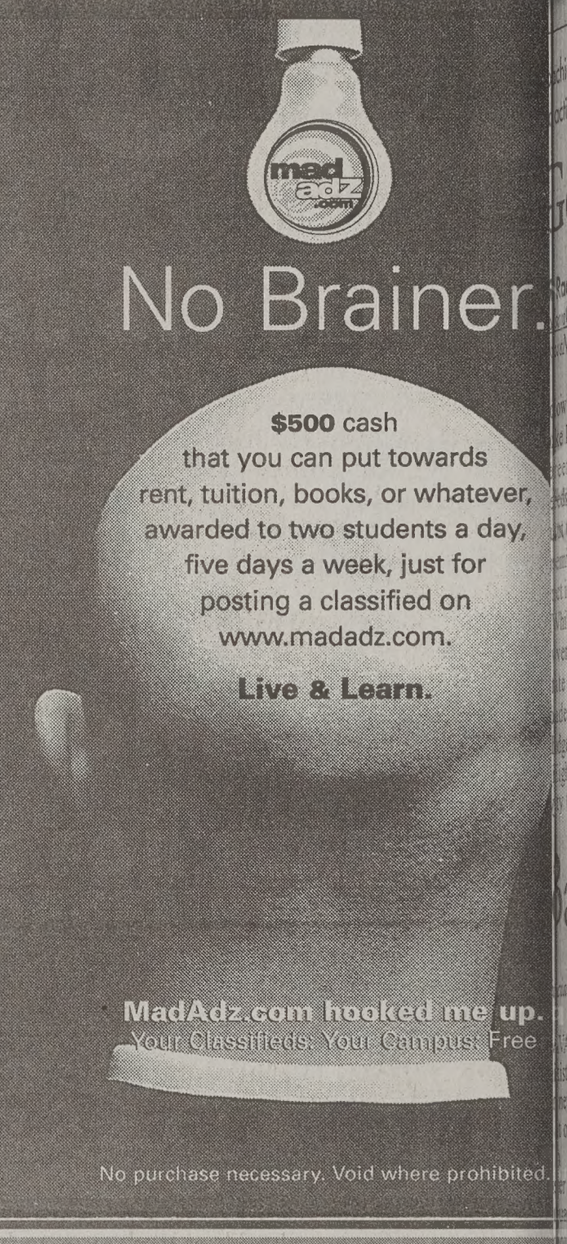
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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

...ching a top speed of 48.3 mph, Gov. Mike Leavitt makes his way down the luge track at the Olympic Park in Park City during ...ctivity with the National Governors' Association Seminar for New Governors on Tuesday night.

Governors test luge track during seminar

...Rachael Wilson
...n@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...w's this for a new sight: Gov. ... Leavitt cacooned in a luge, ...ening around corners at ...ds as high as 48.3 mph.

...t then, *new* was the theme at ...minar Tuesday for governors-...t in Park City.

...hile the newly elected federal ...ernment is at a stand still, ...e governments, under the ...dership of governors-elect, ...ge ahead.

...ghteen governors are in Park ... this week to participate in the National Governors' Association Seminar for New Governors.

Six newly elected governors and 12 incumbent governors participated in the seminar.

Leavitt, chair of the National Governors' Association last year, said he was happy to see the seminar in Utah.

"As the chair of the association, I suggested that we have the conference in Utah. My colleagues agreed and I am pleased with how the seminar has been run so far," Leavitt said.

The seminar is a learning experience for both old and new governors, said Christine LaPaille, director of public affairs for the National Governors' Association.

Incumbent governors serve as the faculty for the seminar and work closely with the newly elected governors to get established, she said.

"The seminar instructs on how to set budgets, form cabinets, and learn from others' experiences. This is a great way for the governors to learn as well as develop contacts," LaPaille said.

Peter Wiley, director of the National Governors' Association office of management services, said the seminar is held every Election Year.

"We hold this seminar with the hope that new governors will walk away with a few facts and a few new friends," Wiley said.

Also, the day and a half of seminars help the governors set personal priorities, he said.

"As a governor, everyone wants a piece of you," Wiley said. "It is important to ensure that you as well as your family gets a fair share of your time and energy."

The National Governors' Association has three main goals. First, to coordinate the governors' efforts to lobby the federal government. Second, to act as special consulting services to various governors' offices. And third, to be a center of best practices for the governors, he said.

Recount war rages, campaigns forge on

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two former secretaries of state who once negotiated peace treaties find themselves embroiled in raucous news conferences and negotiating with state politicians in the presidential election's second campaign.

The campaigns of Al Gore and George W. Bush have evolved into "recount committees" as the entire election has been boiled down to a few frantic days and a vote recount in the knotted state of Florida.

The furious battle over public opinion has moved into sudden-death overtime.

Try as they might, staffers for these two candidates haven't been able to scale back the campaigning — though it's mutating into different forms.

They're raising money to fund the recount battle, still promoting their candidates by fax, e-mail and rounds of phone calls, holding dueling news conferences and responding tit-for-tat on most every development.

"I still think there's an awful lot of politics in this," said Charles Whitehead, a former state Democratic Party Chairman. "A big part of this campaign is still going on."

Both candidates, through their "recount committees," are trying to raise $3 million to pay legal bills and overhead for the recount campaign which has sent almost a hundred former campaign staffers from each side spreading across the state to monitor the recounts in Florida's 67 counties. The Gore campaign had up to 200 people working in Palm Beach County and approximately 75 in Broward County, mostly monitoring the hand counts and helping collect affidavits from unhappy voters.

Supporters linger around recount headquarters and the state capitol, waving tattered campaign signs.

Former secretaries of state James A. Baker III representing Bush, and Warren Christopher representing Gore fly in and out of Tallahassee to attempt to lend much-needed dignity to the sometimes bitter proceedings.

Baker explains how Bush has already won the recount, conveniently disregarding overseas absentee ballots yet to be counted. Christopher reminds that Gore has the lead in the popular and electoral votes.

"There's no question that this has as much or more of a political overtone as a legal overtone," said Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute. "From Wednesday morning until now, each side has been struggling to gain the high ground in terms of public opinion."

At times they have stumbled.

Gore aides said the voting problems in south Florida could well lead to lawsuits, combative talk that frightened many. The Bush campaign started talking about transition as if he had won and then took the first step into the courts.

"Both sides understand there will be significant doubts about whoever wins," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

Right now, the public opinion war is as much a stalemate as the election — with people about evenly split on whether each candidate is handling the post-election chaos well. And they are about evenly split on which candidate should be president. By a 2-1 margin, the public disapproved of the Bush campaign's decision to go to court.

Both campaigns are monitoring internal party polling to watch for fallout over the standoff.

Public opinion is an important component of the second campaign because it can influence how public officials react to them on key election questions. It also can affect whether the winner will be effective as president and whether the eventual loser is still a viable politician.

"You don't want to be a judge that makes a decision that alters the course of history where people believe you acted rashly or unwisely," Ornstein said.

...aptists: No female pastors

...ated Press

...VANNAH, Ga. — Georgia ...sts voted Tuesday to affirm ...ew Southern Baptist state-... of faith, shrugging off criti-... from former President ...r and others unhappy with ...age that says the Bible is ...ut error and women should ...rve as pastors.

... statement was criticized by ...r when he announced last ... that he was breaking with ...outhern Baptist Convention ...ts increasingly rigid creed.

Texas Baptists also weakened their ties to the national denomination over its conservative shift last month.

The new Baptist Faith and Message was passed by the Southern Baptist Convention — America's largest Protestant denomination, with 15.8 million members — in June.

Delegates at Tuesday's meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention held up cards showing their vote. No formal count was taken, but convention officials said about 75 percent of the 3,447 delegates voted in favor.

The Georgia convention's president, the Rev. William Ricketts, supported the statement of faith but said he hopes Georgia Baptists stay unified.

"I hope no church would feel disenfranchised because they did not get the vote they were looking for," Ricketts said.

He was saddened by Carter's decision but respected the former president's right to make it. Carter did not attend the meeting, Ricketts said.

...anian president: Reform unstoppable

...iated Press

...HA, Qatar — In a rare inter-... Iran's President ...mmad Khatami insisted his ...ns are unstoppable despite ...sition by powerful Islamic ...liners.

...is is what the nation wants, ...ts will cannot be stopped," ...ami told The Associated ...

...tami, who took a huge gam-... reaching out to the United ... nearly three years ago, said ...ington was still repeating its old mistakes by maintaining sanctions against Iran. He also said big business would eventually force a change in U.S. policy.

Hugely popular among Iranians but resisted by Islamic hard-liners, Khatami said he still hasn't decided whether to seek re-election in May.

"It is too early to talk about the elections," Khatami told the AP in interviews Monday and Tuesday on the sidelines of a summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Looking relaxed and confident despite the pressures on him from hard-liners who have banned every newspaper that supported him and jailed and harassed his allies, Khatami said his assertion in July that he would seek re-election may not be his final decision.

"There were many different debates going on about the elections at that time and I saw it fit to make that statement then," said Khatami, who is regarded as a hero by Iranians, the majority of whom want the hard-liners to step down.

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Clinton supports new bill to replace U.S. export tax system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Having postponed broader budget and tax decisions until December, Congress sent President Clinton a tax measure Tuesday that will replace a U.S. export tax system ruled an illegal trade subsidy by the World Trade Organization.

The United States is facing a Friday deadline to have the Senate-passed measure signed into law or risk European Union trade sanctions against U.S. products. Clinton supports the bill, which passed the House on a 316-72 vote.

"The clock is ticking, and only by acting now can we avoid a destructive trans-Atlantic trade war. There will be no winners in such a war," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, costing $4.5 billion over 10 years, would replace the current U.S. Foreign Sales Corporation system that the EU successfully challenged in the WTO.

The United States aim is to rewrite but preserve tax breaks used by more than 6,000 U.S. companies to avoid double taxation on income earned from exports.

Lawmakers had intended to finish other budget and tax work this week in the ninth lame-duck session in the past half-century, but congressional leaders decided with the presidential race still unsettled to return in early December.

"The feeling was there was just too much uncertainty swirling around Washington and the presidential campaign to conclude anything this week," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

The House on Monday for the 16th time approved a temporary spending measure, this one through Dec. 5, to keep government programs running. The Senate followed suit on a voice vote Tuesday.

The stopgap measure includes $1 million for Congress and nearly $6 million for the District of Columbia to cover presidential inauguration expenses, and $200,000 for White House moving and transition costs.

> **"The clock is ticking, and only by acting now can we avoid a destructive trans-Atlantic trade war. There will be no winners in such a war."**
>
> — Rep. Bill Archer , R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee

Before the election, the White House was agreeing to only one-day extensions in an effort to force Congress into session-ending negotiations.

White House Budget Director Jack Lew said the three-week extension "had a kind of inevitability to it" after the delay in completing the presidential election and lawmakers' reaction to it.

With the next occupant of the White House uncertain, neither party knows how much leverage they have in pushing their priorities in the last days of this session.

"Knowing what's going to happen next year is going to be helpful in coming to a conclusion this year," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., a member of the GOP leadership.

Congress and the White House have yet to agree on five of the 13 spending bills to run the federal government in fiscal 2001, which started Oct. 1.

Also left hanging is a 10-year, $240 billion tax relief package that includes a $1 increase in the hourly minimum wage and higher Medicare reimbursements for health care providers.

The GOP leadership has also resisted Democratic efforts to make it easier for some Central American immigrants and illegal aliens to apply for permanent residence.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Monday brought up another highly divisive issue when it issued new rules aimed at protecting 100 million workers who perform repetitive functions such as typing, lifting heavy loads or working on assembly lines.

The business community has lobbied hard against the rules, saying they will add billions of dollars in costs, and Republicans have pressed for a compromise under which the next president would have the authority to withdraw the regulations before they go into effect.

Before the election, the workplace safety issue held up an agreement on a $350 billion bill to finance labor, health and education programs that provided new money for hiring teachers and school repair eagerly so[ught] by the White House.

House Majority Whip [Tom] DeLay, R-Texas, said OSH[A]'s issuing of the rules "pretty [much] blows up everything" on [the] labor-health-education talks. [But] Majority Leader Dick Armey, [R-]Texas, said there was still r[oom] for negotiations. Busines[s] have until October to com[ply] with the new rules.

Monday, the House [also] removed from an intellige[nce] agency authorization bill a [pro]vision that would have crimi[nal]ized the leaking of some gov[ern]ment secrets.

Clinton had vetoed the b[ill] which provides an estimated [$]billion for the CIA and ot[her] intelligence agencies, becaus[e] said the provision went too fa[r] stifling the legitimate flow[] information to the public.

"The president still has v[eto] authority until Jan. 20. It i[s] going to get any easier [for] them," Daschle said, caution[ing] Republicans against ignoring [the] president in his last days [in] office.

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JANUARY 15, 2001

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(The first 150 people to register and walk will receive a 2002 Olympic Winter Games pin.)

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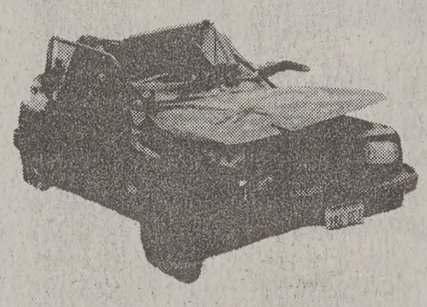


Bad idea.

According to a recent study, over 3000 students momentarily doze or fall asleep at the wheel each year while attending BYU.

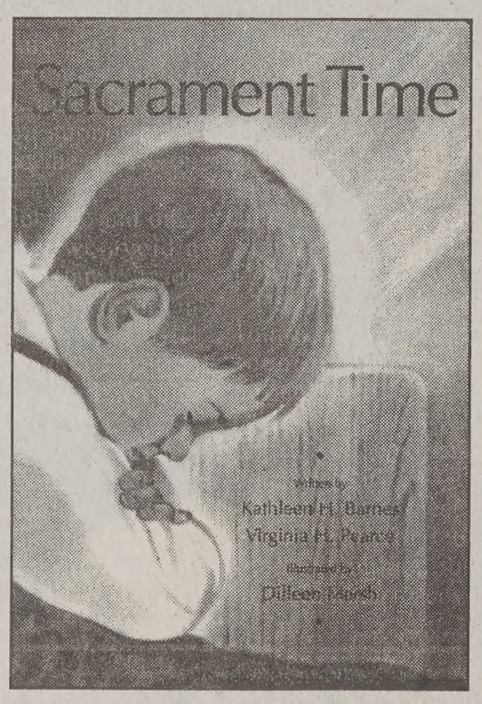
At least 200 students are involved in an injury-accident each year as the result of someone falling asleep at the wheel.

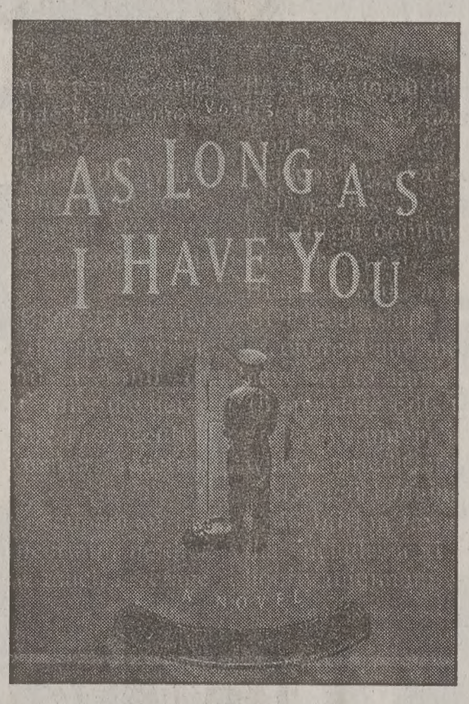
On average, 4 students die each year in dozing-related accidents.

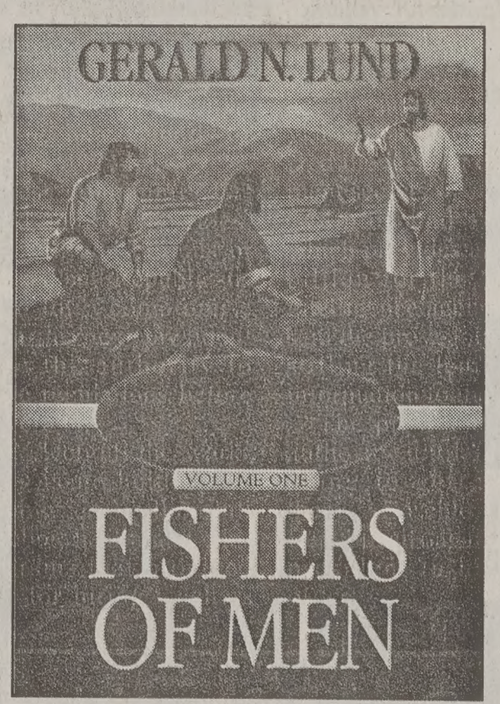
Sleep at home.
Not at the wheel.

Book Signings

November 16th, 2000







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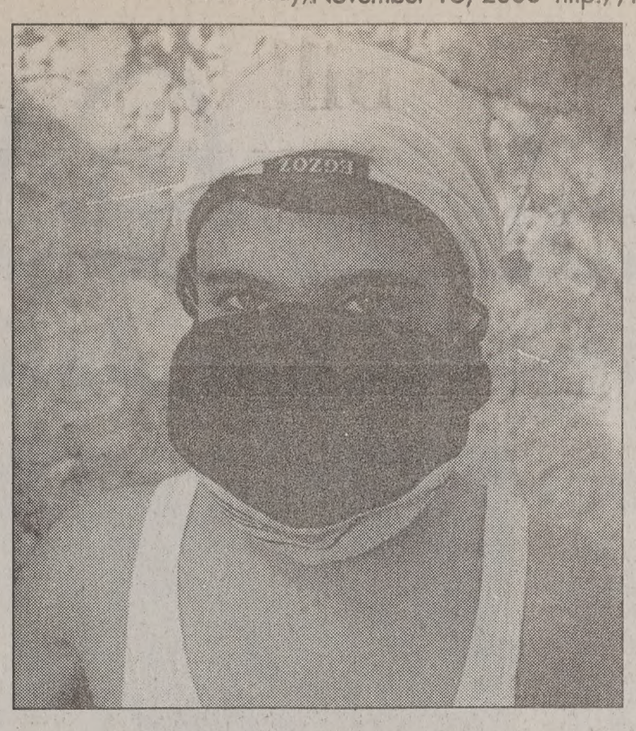
Preview Night CHRISTMAS

Thursday, November 16th, 5-9pm

Days of Rage



A Palestinian boy is dressed to join the demonstrations.

Palestinian teen-agers hurl rocks during demonstrations in Jerusalem on Oct. 6.

Jerusalem through my eyes

Jennifer Minnich

From the beginning of May through the middle of October, I did an internship at the Jerusalem Post, an English newspaper in Israel. For the majority of the time I was there, everything was calm and violent threats were nonexistent. I worked in the photo archives or Internet division at the office.

But after the fighting started Sept. 28, following Ariel Sharon's visit to the Temple Mount, I had a chance to go out with one of the reporters from the Post to take photos. At first I was terrified, thinking that I would get attacked, but I soon learned that the Palestinians hope the press will tell their story.

After I walked into a room full of tear gas, a blindly thrown stone hit me. A Palestinian only a few feet away from me was shot in the leg with a rubber bullet. It was unlike anything I had ever seen or even Imagined I would ever see.

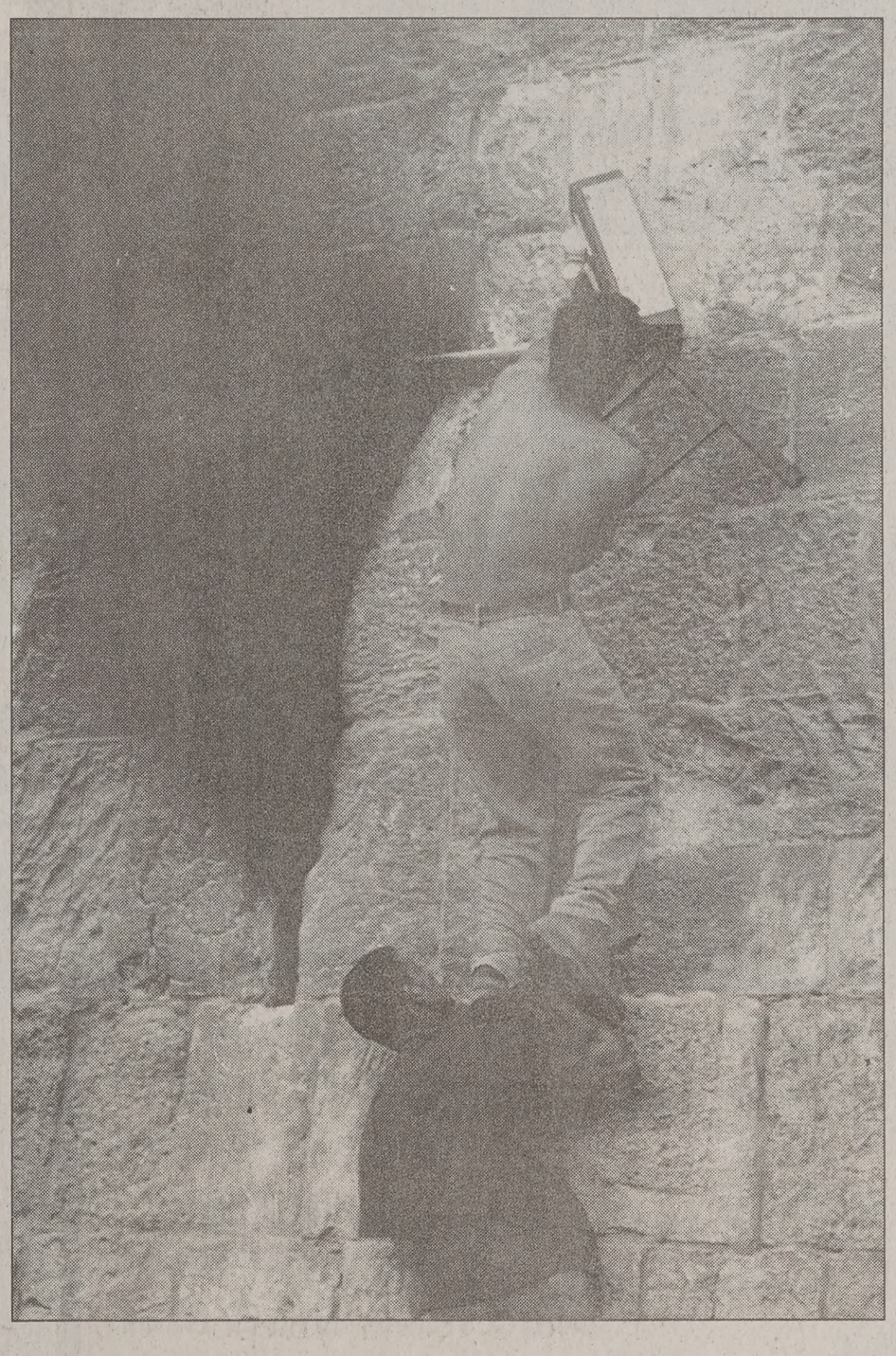
I have close personal friends who are Palestinians. I understand their fight for freedom in a country they wish to call their own. I also have close personal friends who are Israelis. I can understand their love for a country they call home. I have close personal friends who are Armenians.

They feel caught in the middle.

I don't know how things will turn out, but I hope to be able to someday return to a peaceful Israel.

Jennifer Minnich, 26, is a BYU senior with an undeclared major.

Top: An Israeli soldier fires at Palestinian rock-throwers.



Photos by Jennifer Minnich

Left: Palestinian demonstrators tear down a surveillance camera near Lions Gate in the Old City of Jerusalem, while smoke billows from the Israeli police station.

Israeli police attend to another officer wounded during clashes with Palestinians.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

BYU Wind Symphony
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. The symphony comprises woodwind and percussion instruments. Tickets are $8 for the general public and $5 for faculty and students. Tickets available by calling 378-4322.

Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband"
7:30 p.m. Pardoe Drama Theatre. The play will runs this Wednesday through Saturday, and Tuesday through Saturday Nov. 21-Dec. 2. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for faculty and students. For tickets call 378-4322.

Thursday

Women's Studies Lecture
Noon 325 SWKT "Pathways to Emotional and Spiritual Intimacy." Pam Johnstoneaux, a full-time clinician at LDS Family Services.

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets at $8 for the general public and $5 for faculty, staff and students. Tickets available by calling 378-4322.

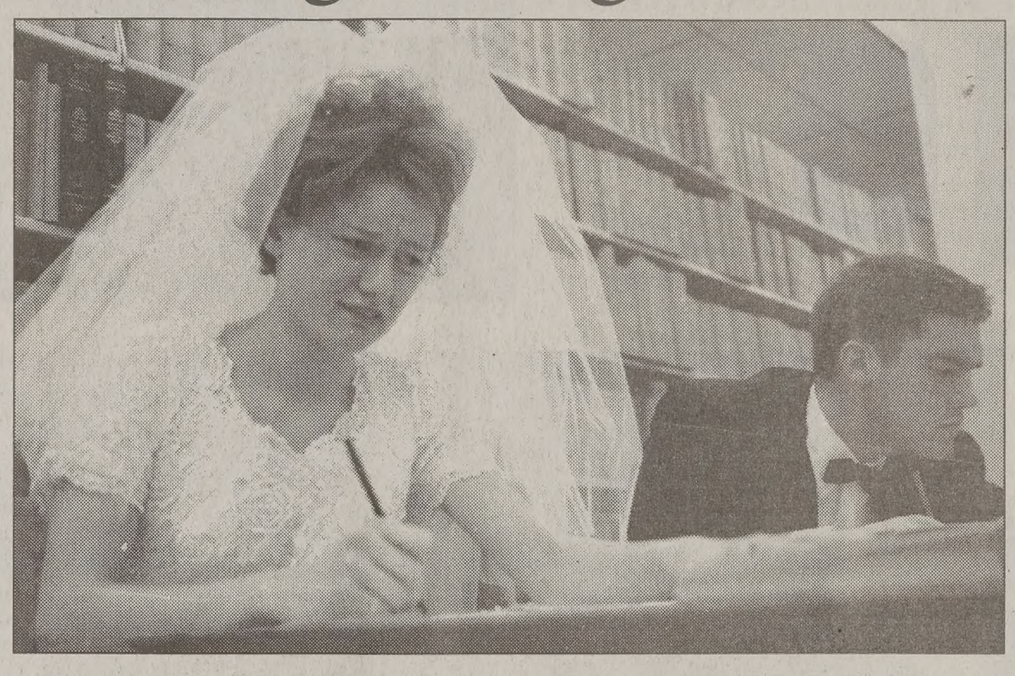
Friday

Folk Music Ensemble
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 for faculty, staff and students, call at 378-4322.

The Men's Chorus and the Women's Chorus Concert
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8, $5 with student identification. For tickets, call 378-4322.

Wedding bells ring during school breaks

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Mid-semester weddings can cause stress for some couples cramming a nuptial during breaks like Thanksgiving.

File Photo

With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up, some BYU students are busy planning mid-semester weddings.

Although there are some inconveniences with getting married in the middle of the school year, the benefits outweigh them, said Andi York, 19, a junior from Wellsville, Miss., majoring in family science. She is getting married the weekend before Thanksgiving.

The biggest advantage is not having to wait until Christmas break, she said.

One typical problem with the mid-semester marriage is planning a wedding while going to school.

York said she is avoiding this by having her mother and future mother-in-law do a lot of the planning.

Planning a wedding in the middle of the semester is not a big disadvantage because those who wait until Christmas also have to do planning, she said.

The biggest challenge was finding an apartment open in the middle of November, York said.

After weeks of searching, they were able to find one, but her fiancé had to move in at the beginning of the month, she said.

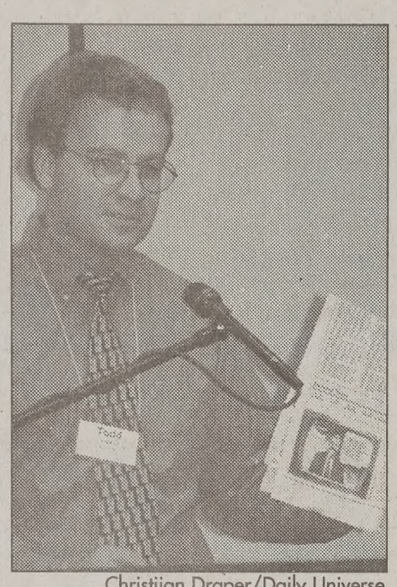
Other advantages are ease in finding a temple date and not having to have an anniversary during the Christmas season, York said.

Those students who wait until December say the longer break makes the longer wait worth it.

Jana Maruji, 21, a senior from Colville, Wash., majoring in business marketing is getting married during Christmas vacation.

She is waiting so she will have the time to go on a honeymoon and hold the wedding festivities without having to rush or worry about school, she said.

Thanksgiving vacation would not have been enough time since all of her family is far away, Maruji said.



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Todd Hougaard from KSTU-TV presents at the Society of Professional Journalists panel discussion on Tuesday.

Local media rates election coverage

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One week after Election Day, four members of the Society of Professional Journalists discussed how local and national media covered the 2000 election returns.

In the Wilkinson Student Center Little Theater on Tuesday night, the panel showed the ups and downs of news coverage on a big event, such as the elections.

Todd Hougaard, president of the Utah chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, said the most obvious error in the news coverage of the elections was calling Florida early two different times.

"I'll admit for all the TV world, we jumped the gun, I will say however, on local coverage, they did a pretty good job," said Hougaard, a photographer for FOX 13 in Salt Lake City.

Provo Herald opinion page editor Don Meyers was the panel member representing print journalism. He said his paper did not have the same trouble television news had with misreporting the election results. Meyers said he was glad the Herald held off and avoided the embarrassment of printing the paper with a "Bush Wins" headline.

Pres. Smoot helps students solve problems

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Mary Ellen Smoot gave students four pieces of problem-solving advice at Tuesday Devotional.

Dealing with problems is a part of this mortal existence, said President Smoot, General Relief Society President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Stop and consider where you are headed," was her first piece of advice.

"When faced with a problem search your soul to see if your present thoughts and actions are leading to a solution, feeding the problem, or possibly even creating more problems for you," she said.

Included in this counsel President Smoot told students to be reverent and avoid dressing immodestly.

President Smoot's second point "When faced with a problem humbly ask the question: What am I going to do about it?"

Before receiving answers from the Lord, students have to study their problems out, come up with solutions and then present the solutions to the Lord, she said.

"The Lord perfectly sustains, but he does not solve problems for us," President Smoot said.

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Nov. 16 **The Way of the Creative Woman**
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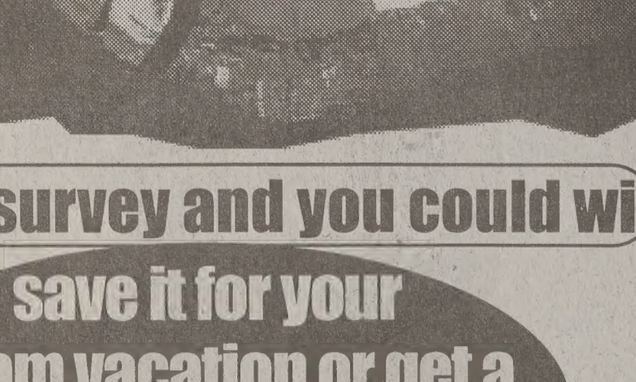
Pam Mayes, M.S. Room 3223

Nov. 30 **The Body is Obedient to the Spirit**
The body being obedient by nature helps to refine the soul.
Barbara Lockhart, Ph.D. Room 3223

Dec. 7. **Living Consciously: Mindfulness, Meditation, and Yoga**
Making time for mindfulness every day is like feeding yourself every day–it's that important!
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D. Room 3223



Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES

Guess what is coming?

The Wedding Directory
Don't forget to check out the Wedding Directory on Monday, November 20th.

For more information or to advertise in the directory call Kristina Lords at 378-2897

win an all-expense paid trip to an exotic local!

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http://du-survey.byu.edu

Dance ensemble features student talent

Lynne Marie Judd
ne@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

udent dancers and choreogra-rs will have a chance to show-e their talents in the BYU ce Ensemble's Fall Semester cert.

he show, "Beyond the Doors," run at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Friday in the Richards Build-Theatre. The show will con-of 13 pieces, all but two cho-graphed by dancers in the mpany.

udent choreographers are nsible for choosing their music, costumes and light-design within a set budget, l Rhonda Rooker, a choreog-her and assistant to the direc-

en the people working back-e on the sound and lights are dents working as part of a s, said Rooker, 22, a senior n Spokane, Wash., majoring odern dance.

orking together is a learning erience, said Dahnelle nolds, 22, a member of the ce Ensemble, and a senior n Tallahassee, Fla., majoring sychology.

r most of the students this is r first time choreographing, ch gives them a chance to k together as peers instead of ority figures, she said.

ance Ensemble is unique ause we really are an ensem-" said Pedro Lima, 23, a sen-rom Colts Neck, N.J., major-ing in interior design

"There is a sense of together-ness because we have a lot of activities, a fireside and service projects as a group," he said.

Dance Ensemble provides an opportunity for students to use their creative talents, said Pat Debenham, Dance Ensemble faculty advisor.

Debenham said he is there to make sure everything works, but the success of the show belongs to the students.

Watching lights go on as students create dances and find out who they are is one of the highlights for him.

"It is exciting to watch the growth of the students as they accept personal responsibility for the show," Debenham said.

Dance Ensemble members spend about two hours in rehearsal each week for each dance they are in, Rooker said.

The ensemble also has class together where they learn dances as a larger group and have guest choreographers, said choreographer Carrie LeBaron, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English.

"Beyond the Doors" is not just a typical BYU modern dance, LeBaron said.

There are influences from many areas of dance and each piece has a different flavor, she said.

The show title came from two ideas, Reynolds said.

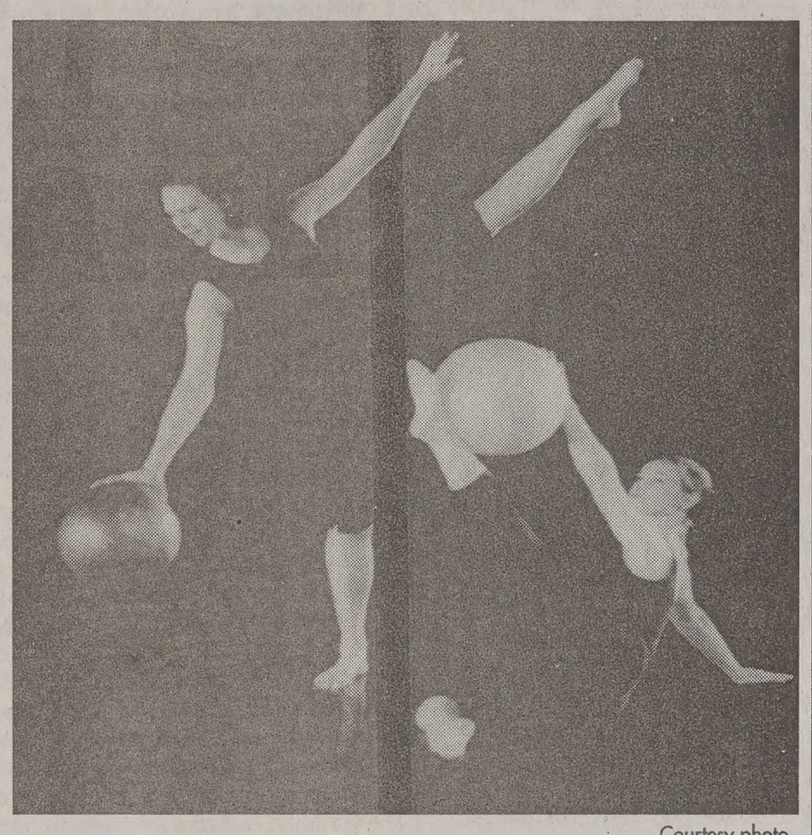
The first idea was that the pieces in the show contain the kind of dance that people would dance behind closed doors when they are not worried about people watching them.

The second idea was that the dancers are opening the doors to the world of dance for the audience. "This show continues a tradition of variety," Debenham said.

The dances are expressions of the students, he said. Some are just for fun, but there are also several pieces with an emotional basis whether joyful, contemplative or thoughtful.

"Beyond the Doors" will run Thursday and Friday in the Richards Building Theatre, 166 RB, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets and more information are available at the HFAC Ticket Office, 378-4322.



Courtesy photo

Two dancers of the BYU Dance Ensemble team practice for their upcoming performance in their Fall Semester concert. The show will run Thursday and Friday in the Richards Building Theater.

Former Beatle describes assault by knife-wielder

Associated Press

OXFORD, England — Former Beatle George Harrison shouted "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna!" while being assaulted by a knife-wielding intruder in hopes of disorienting his attacker, a jury heard Tuesday.

Harrison said in a statement read in court that he thought he was going to die as the man pushed a knife into his chest and he felt blood rising toward his mouth. Harrison's wife, Olivia, who also was attacked, testified in person of her desperate attempts to stop the man.

"There was blood on the walls, blood on my hands and I realized that we were going to be murdered and this man was succeeding in murdering us and there was absolutely nobody else there to help," she said.

The accused attacker, Michael Abram, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Dec. 30 attack at Harrison's home in nearby Henley-on-Thames.

Abram, 34, whose trial opened Tuesday at Oxford Crown Court, is charged with breaking into the former Beatle's home and stabbing him, puncturing a lung.

He also is accused of attacking Olivia Harrison.

George Harrison, 57, told jurors in the statement that he and his wife were awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of a window smashing downstairs. When Harrison went down to investigate, he spotted an intruder.

"He stopped in the center of the kitchen and started shouting and screaming," the statement said. "He was hysterical and frightening in his manner."

"I made the decision to shout back at him," it continued. "I shouted at him 'Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna!' He rushed toward the bottom of the stairs and came up toward me. I took a split-second decision to tackle this man."

Prosecutor Simon Mayo said psychiatric experts had concluded Abram was suffering from a delusion that he had been possessed by George Harrison.

"He thought he had been sent on a mission by God to kill George Harrison," Mayo said. "The experts concluded that undoubtedly Abram intended to kill Mr. Harrison, but he didn't realize that to do so was wrong because of his deluded belief about being possessed by Mr. Harrison."

Old dojo homes Provo parties

Bethany Park
ny@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

s a spacious room — cold, homey with blankets on the rete floor and at least eight s inside.

ndles and Christmas lights bring the Dojo to life.

e Dojo is a house on 400 E. North that has worked hard ing a free venue of entertain-to Provo.

sed to be a karate dojo about years ago, but when the cur-residents moved in they kept the name even though karate classes are one of few activities the Dojo doesn't have, said Grant Mann, 25, a senior from Puyallup, Wash.

The Dojo men have been living there for almost two years now. Improvements on the Dojo include painting and adding track lights. The furniture is mostly donated.

Some of the activities at the Dojo include bands, dance parties, movie nights on a white wall and a Pampered Chef party.

The Dojo men work with local band, Infrared, to get bands together to perform.

"Most of the bands we play with are friends or bands that have invited us to other shows," said Jason Gough, guitarist for Infrared.

Along with bands such as Infrared, Sunfall Festival and Gift Anon, the Dojo features folk and blue grass shows.

In a college town, moving is inevitable but the men at the Dojo said they aren't worried about the future of their place. If not everyone stays, it'll be friends that move in and the festivities will continue, Mann said.

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Utah audit finds tourism taxes spent incorrectly

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some Utah counties are spending too much of their tourism tax revenue on projects that have little to do with attracting visitors, according to a legislative audit released Tuesday.

The spending is contrary to legislative intent and, in a few cases, the law. At least two counties acted illegally by using more than one-third of their hotel taxes on capital projects.

The audit — conducted by the Office of Legislative Auditor General after lawmakers asked for a statewide audit of tourism promotion funding — does not identify the counties by name.

"The Legislature should be aware that significant portions of county tourism tax revenues are spent on capital improvements, public improvements and county fair parks and rodeos rather than on direct tourism promotion," the audit said.

The report also found the Utah Travel Council could find better uses for the $4.8 million in general funds it receives.

Tourists spent $4.2 billion in Utah last year.

Tourist spending generated $336 million in taxes to state and local governments, with Utah's 29 counties collecting and spending $46.4 million in tourism-related taxes in 1999. Tourism taxes include a hotel tax, a restaurant tax and car rental tax.

State law requires counties to spend the money to promote tourism as well as maintain recreational, cultural activities and facilities. The audit found some counties used shares of the money on a community swimming pool, ballfields, bike paths, public parks and golf course expansion.

Disputes settled, MP3.com pay up

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The embattled online music service MP3.com settled its dispute with the last of the five major record labels Tuesday, agreeing to pay $53.4 million to Universal Music Group for access to its songs.

Universal is the world's largest record company, with such artists as Dr. Dre, Eminem and Shania Twain.

The settlement was announced as testimony began in the damages phase of a federal trial that had already determined MP3.com willfully violated Universal's copyrights.

Under the settlement, Universal will also get the right to buy a stake in MP3.com, said MP3.com chief executive Michael Robertson.

"Our shareholders should be excited about today's development," Robertson said. "It gets us out of the courtroom and into the business of delivering digital music."

The company had earlier reached settlements with the four other major companies — Warner Music Group, BMG, EMI and Sony Music Entertainment — and had arranged licensing deals with each of them.

Hadrian Katz, Universal's lawyer, declined to comment outside court.

Religious leaders issue stance, same-sex marriages rejected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of national religious leaders rejected same-sex marriage in a first-of-its-kind "Christian Declaration on Marriage" issued Tuesday at the U.S. Catholic bishops' fall conference.

The declaration calls for "a stronger commitment to this holy union" and "practical ministries and influence for reversing the course of our culture." The declaration defines marriage as "a holy union of one man and one woman."

Earlier Tuesday, about 200 protesters blasted the Catholic Church's stance on gay rights, demanding that the church stop "spiritual violence" against gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered members. About 100 protesters were arrested after they blocked the entrance to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The shrine stands next to the Catholic University of America in Northeast Washington.

The bishops' meeting comes as the Roman Catholic church closes out its celebration of Jubilee 2000, the church's marking of the new millennium.

The marriage declaration was signed by Bishop Anthony

> "We know we are God's children, and we know we are loved by God. We want a place at the table."
>
> — Mark Rumpler, protester

O'Connell of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Richard Land of the Southern Baptist Convention, Robert Edgar of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and Bishop Kevin Mannoia, president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

At a press conference, neither Mannoia nor Land offered any specifics on how it would be implemented. The declaration said high divorce rates, a rise in cohabitation and out-of-wedlock births, as well as a "diminishing interest in and readiness for marrying, especially among young people," adversely affects society.

"Therefore, as church leaders, we recognize an unprecedented need and responsibility to help couples begin, build, and sustain better marriages, and to restore those threatened by divorce," the declaration said.

Earlier Tuesday, about 200 gay rights advocates quietly protested in a light rain at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Many marchers made the sign of the Cross as they walked in front of the shrine. Others held signs bearing the names of bishops whom they had "adopted," by writing letters urging them to reconsider the church's stance on homosexuality.

"We know we are God's children, and we know we are loved by God," said protester Mark Rumpler, 36, of San Francisco. "We want a place at the table."

Among the arrested was the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, 76, a former pastor of Riverside Church in New York. From a wheelchair, Coffin said the Catholic church refuses to be forward-thinking in its approach to homosexual church members.

"The Catholic bishops are steering the car by what they see in the rearview mirror," he said.

Police arrested about 100 protesters after they blocked entry to the shrine from a main thoroughfare.

New House organizes after election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proving the House to be an island of stability in a sea of political turmoil, Republicans and Democrats voted Tuesday to return Speaker Dennis Hastert and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt to top leadership positions for the incoming 107th Congress.

GOP rank and file also voted by acclamation for holdover Majority Leader Dick Armey and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, both of Texas, and for Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, Congress' lone black Republican, for the fourth-ranking job of Republican conference chairman.

On the Democratic side, Gephardt, of Missouri, will again be joined by Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan and Caucus Chairman Martin Frost of Texas.

With the presidency unsettled and the Senate facing a potential 50-50 tie, House Republicans portrayed their ability to maintain a narrow majority in last week's election as a huge victory over a determined, well-financed Democratic effort to regain the control they lost in 1994.

"I just want to declare victory," DeLay said. "The House held its ground."

Pending the outcome of unsettled races in Florida and New Jersey, Republicans now have an effective 221-212 edge over Democrats in the new House, counting two independents who reliably split between the two camps. In the 106th Congress, the GOP margin was 223-210 counting the independents.

Last week's elections left the incoming Senate with 50 Republicans and 49 Democrats, pending the outcome of the Washington race between GOP Sen. Slade Gorton and Democratic challenger Maria Cantwell. With 316,000 votes still to be counted, Gorton had a 12,500-vote lead.

Hastert, who succeeded Newt Gingrich during the throes of President Clinton's impeachment crisis, said the results would repudiate critics who considered him merely a caretaker speaker facing oblivion.

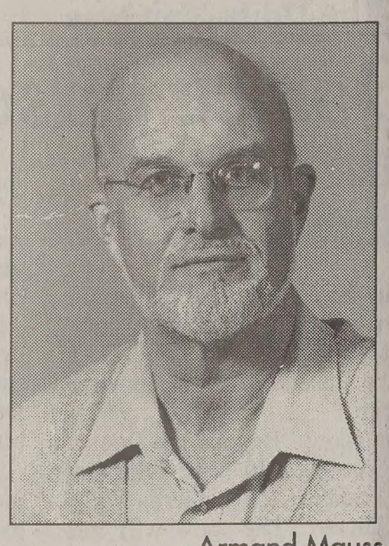
"This proves we could run this House. We ran it on a very slim majority," said Hastert, R-Ill. "We look forward to doing the people's business."

Top priorities for the next two years, Hastert said, will include tax cuts, managed care reforms and improving education — and working with either Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore in the White House.

"We owe it to the American people, whoever that president is, to close ranks, to work together and do the things that the American people want to see us get done," Hastert said.

Lecturer to speak at UVSC, LDS culture main theme

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Armand Mauss

Sociologist Armand Mauss will start off a lecture series about how The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is becoming a world culture tonight at Utah Valley State College.

Sponsored by the Religious Studies Department, Mauss will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the UVSC Student Center.

Mauss was chosen because he is one of the few sociologists who have researched recent LDS history, said Gene England, UVSC program coordinator for Religious Studies.

"Mauss has written the most interestingly about the last 40 years of LDS history, the time I've lived through," England said.

Mauss has analyzed change in the church during these last few decades, and has shown the church's peculiar identity in relation to American culture, he said.

"Now Mauss says the church may change as we become a world church and deal with lots of cultures," England said.

Mauss is also respected because he is a skillful and balanced historian who studies things carefully without taking sides, he said.

"I find that refreshing," England said. "He is a devout member of the church, but is willing to analyze some of the problems we face as we adjust to other cultures."

This lecture will be beneficial for students because it will provide a useful and scholarly insight into the church, he said.

"He has reasons for why there has been emphasis on missionary work, temples, seminary and Institute training, all of which are new developments in the last 50 years," England said.

Mauss has published two books and is a well-respected historian both in and out of the church, said Stephen Carter, assistant in the Religious Studies program at UVSC.

"Students would benefit greatly from coming to this because a lot of them are Utah natives and don't get an outside look at their culture," he said. "It's hard to look objectively at your own culture."

Ronald Esplin, managing director of the Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint History at BYU, said Mauss would attend an informal "brown bag" discussion on Thursday for the department and other interested scholars.

"There are not many social scientists dealing with Mormonism today," he said. "We don't necessarily believe in all of his models, but it's helpful to look at how Mormonism has changed, and perhaps why."

For more information on the lecture at UVSC, contact England at 222-8280.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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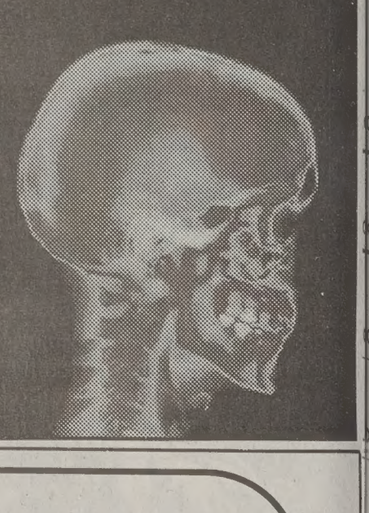

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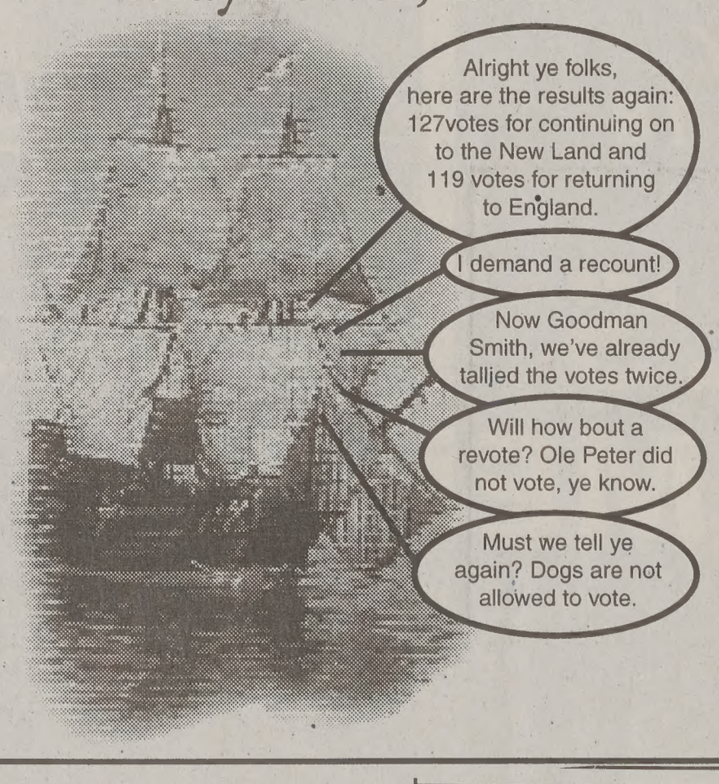
Alright ye folks, here are the results again: 127votes for continuing on to the New Land and 119 votes for returning to England.
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Now Goodman Smith, we've already tallied the votes twice.
Will how bout a revote? Ole Peter did not vote, ye know.
Must we tell ye again? Dogs are not allowed to vote.

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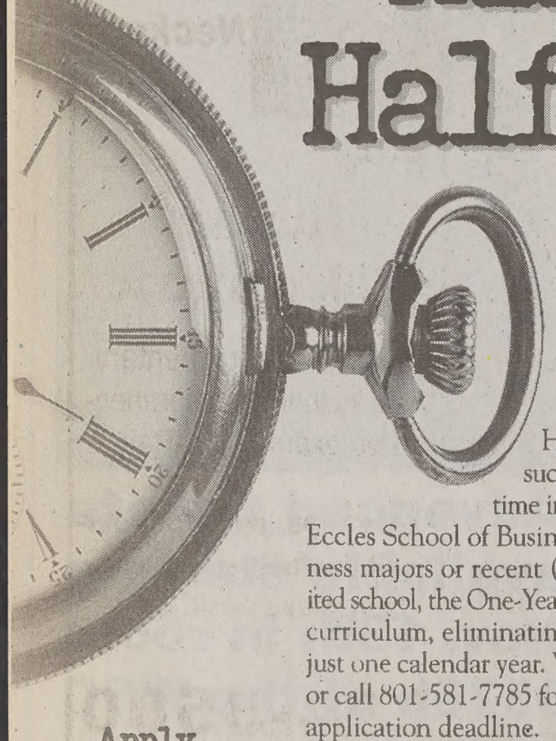

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ournament a new beginning for Y netters

ugars challenge Colorado State
MWC championship title this week

an Hintze
2newsroom.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

volleyball is looking to ts late season momentum g forward as it enters the ain West Conference tour- t Thursday in Fort Collins,

their victory over New o last Friday night, the s finished a strong second conference play by going ated.

are ranked No. 13 both in A Today/AVCA and in the ball Magazine polls.

members say they are d to be finished with its reg- ason because a new one is o begin.

"I always look at the conference tournament as a new season," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "I think the ace we have is that our defense is so much better than it has been."

Just weeks ago, Colorado State seemed to have the conference locked up; however, the Rams fell to BYU three weeks ago, which the conference tightened.

"When you're a good team it is how you play on a given night, not what your ranking is," Michaelis said. "There are a lot of good teams that could win it and it will come down to whoever plays their game the best."

BYU played in last year's MWC tournament championship and played in the majority of Western Athletic Conference championship title games in years past.

> "I always look at the conference tournament as a new season."
> — Elaine Michaelis, BYU volleyball coach

"I think the other teams have respect for us regardless of what seed we are in the tournament because we've always been at the top," Michaelis said. "Other teams may overlook somebody else but they won't overlook BYU because they know that's the best."

Several factors have contributed to BYU's surge in the second half of the season: All-American Nina Puikkonen heads that list.

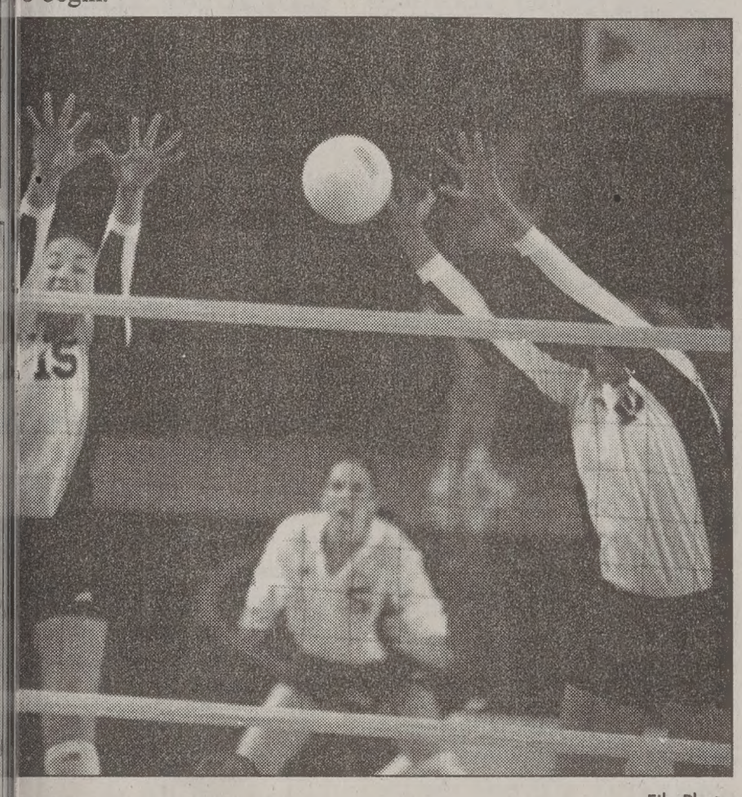
Puikkonen leads the conference in kills with an average 4.30 a game and aces (.43). She is second in blocks with 1.68 a game, and third in hitting with a .369 attack rate.

She has been honored with the national player of the week and MWC player of the week three times this year, twice in the second half of the season.

"Nina Puikkonen is undoubtedly on of the most talented players in the country," former BYU player Amy Steele-Gant said.

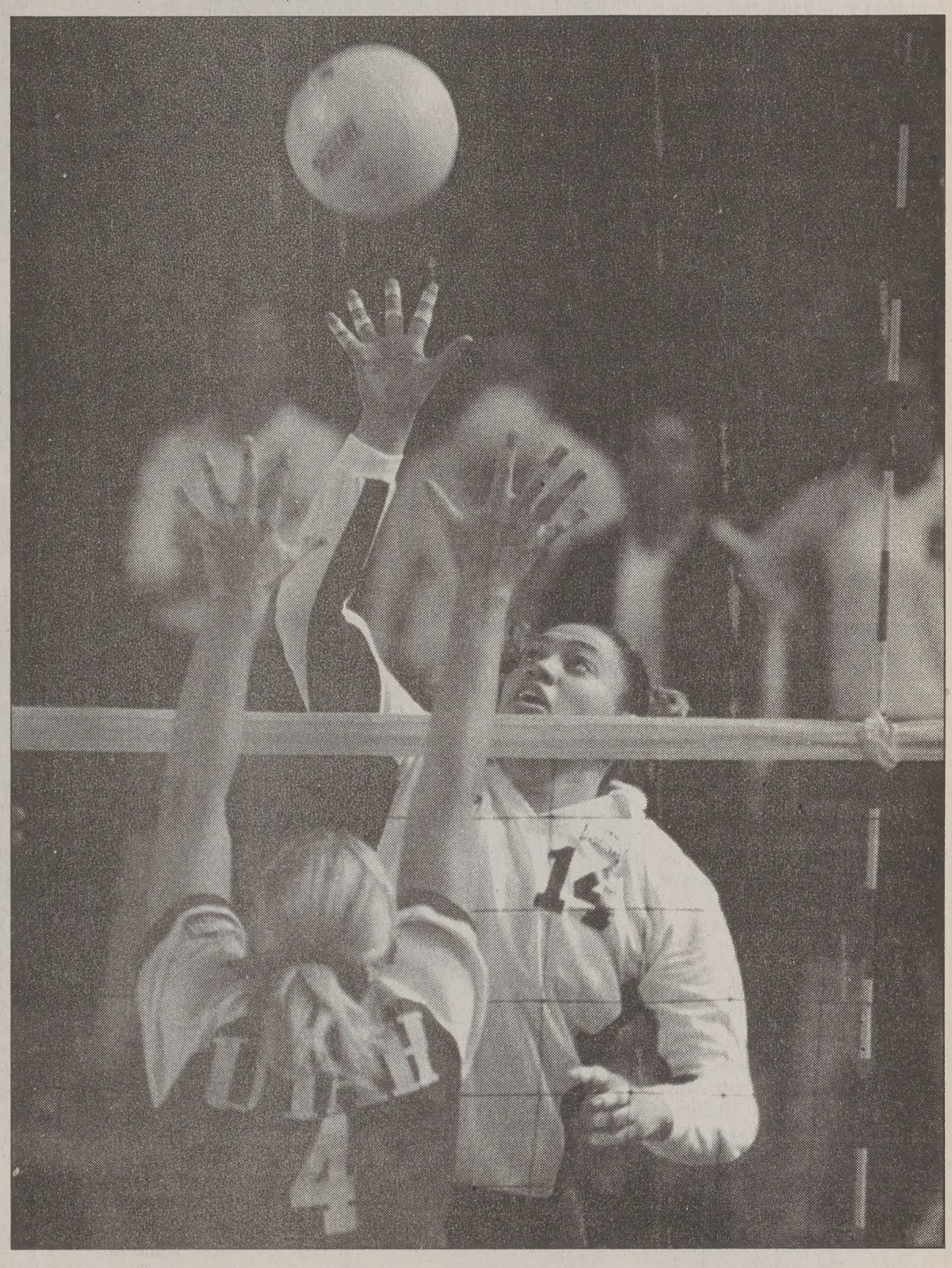
The tournament will be broadcast over the Internet on the Mountain West Conference Web site (www.mountainwest-conf.com) and on Yahoo.

KBYU and KSL will broadcast the first two rounds of BYU games live and will show the championship game on Saturday at 10 p.m. if BYU advances to that round.



File Photo

Bundy, right, goes up for the block with Sunny Tonga, uring a U of U volleyball game Nov. 3.



File Photo

Junior Kalani Tonga goes up against a Utah defender. The volleyball team is ranked No. 13 in the nation by USA Today/AVCA.

2000 McLeodUSA Mountain West Conference Volleyball Championships

Thursday, Nov. 16 | Friday, Nov. 17 | Saturday, Nov. 18

2 BYU
11 a.m. Quarterfinal #1
7 Wyoming

3 Utah
1:30 p.m. Quarterfinal #2
6 UNLV

4 p.m. Semifinal #1

1 Colorado State
4 p.m. Quarterfinal #3
8 Air Force

4 San Diego State
7 p.m. Quarterfinal #4
5 New Mexico

7 p.m. Semifinal #2

4 p.m. Championship

McLeodUSA 2000 Women's Volleyball Mountain West Championship Colorado State University

MWC Tournament
At A Glance

Where: Moby Arena (8,745 capacity)
Fort Collins, Colo.
Colorado State University

Ticket information: Call 1-800-491-RAMS

Fast facts: Colorado State was the MWC regular-season champion. BYU finished second with a 12-2 conference record.

Who to watch: Nina Puikkonen ... All-American, National Player of the Week, three-time MWC Player of the Week

Mountain West Conference Final Standings

Team	Conference W-L	Overall W-L
Colorado State	13-1	27-2
BYU	12-1	20-6
Utah	10-4	19-6
San Diego State	9-5	17-12
New Mexico	5-9	9-15
UNLV	5-9	6-18
Wyoming	2-12	10-21
Air Force	0-14	6-20

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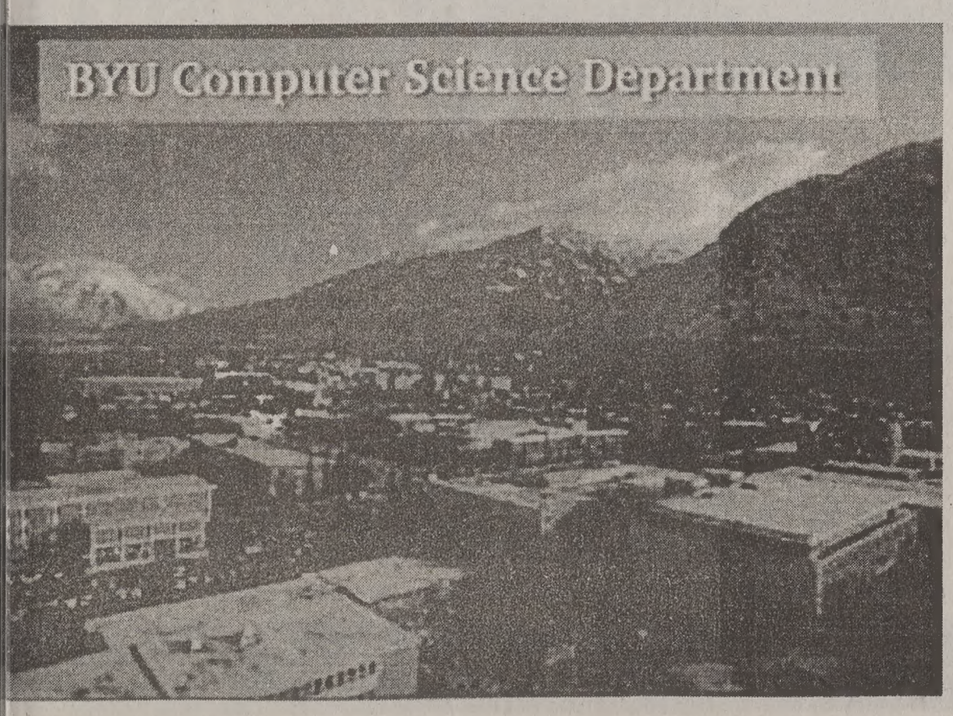

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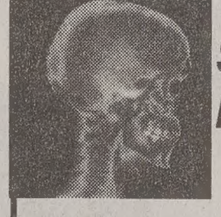

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Rose Bowl a tossup

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Grab the Big Ten standings, a schedule and a pencil with a big eraser, folks. It's time to figure out who's going to the Rose Bowl.

In the wackiest race in years, four teams — that's right, four - still have a shot at the Granddaddy of them all heading into rivalry weekend, the last weekend of conference play.

Forget Oaken Buckets and bragging rights, the Big Ten title is at stake for No. 12 Ohio State, No. 17 Purdue, No. 19 Michigan AND No. 23 Northwestern.

"That's what's happening around the country in college football," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "We've talked about balance of power, parity in college football. ... That's the great thing about this league, there aren't many great teams, but there are a lot of solid teams."

So let's break it down.

First there's Purdue. The Boilermakers (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) control their own destiny - all they need to do is beat Indiana in the Old Oaken Bucket game and they're off to Pasadena for the first time since 1966.

Then there's Ohio State. The Buckeyes (8-2, 5-2) can win a share of the Big Ten title if they beat Michigan, but they can't get to the Rose Bowl unless Purdue loses, too.

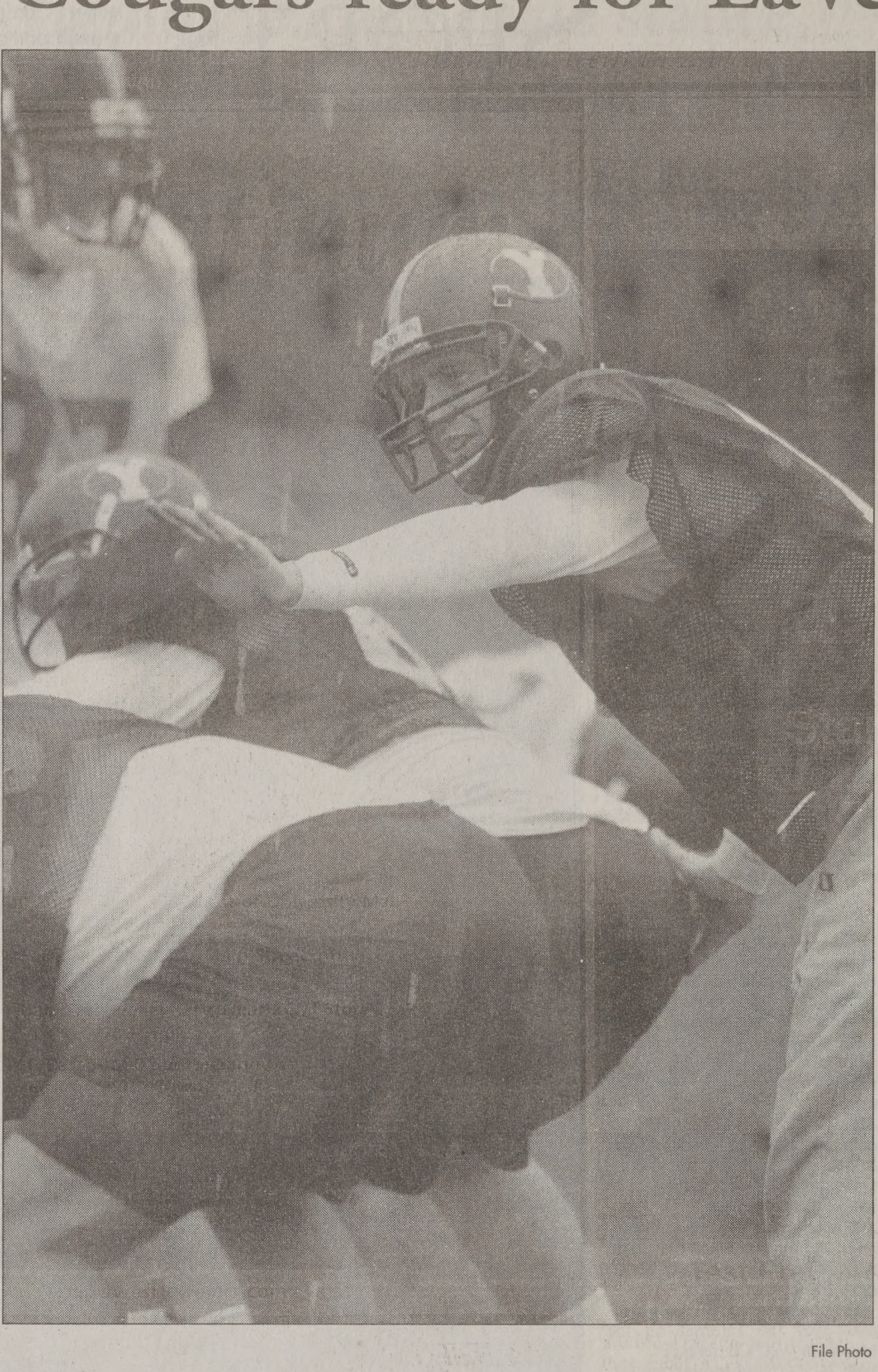
Northwestern (7-3, 5-2) goes to its second Rose Bowl in five years if it beats Illinois (5-5, 2-5) and both Purdue and Ohio State lose. It's a similar scenario for the Wolverines (7-3, 5-2), who need to beat the Buckeyes and then have Purdue and Northwestern lose.

Confused yet?

As if those scenarios aren't mind-numbing enough, there's also the time factor. The Illinois-Northwestern and Michigan-Ohio State games kick off just after noon EST. But the Indiana-Purdue game doesn't start until 3:30 p.m. EST.

That means even if Ohio State or Northwestern win their games, they still won't know if they're going to the Rose Bowl.

Cougars ready for LaVell's home final



File Photo

Junior QB Brandon Doman sets up behind center in practice earlier this year. Doman has been tapped to start at quarterback in Saturday's game against New Mexico.

Edwards' last game shadows senior day

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Last home games are always tributes to seniors. All the seniors usually get a chance to play and are honored after the game.

But the spotlight of Saturday's game against New Mexico is on coach LaVell Edwards. Heading into his final game at Cougar Stadium, Edwards holds a 135-36 all-time home record.

The seniors aren't complaining though. Most of them prefer that Edwards take center stage.

"All of the pressure is on coach Edwards," said senior fullback Kalani Sitake. "It's his last game and that helps out a lot that all of the focus is on coach Edwards.

"For me it's an honor to go out with coach Edwards."

Rumors about renaming the stadium to questions concerning his successor have kept avid BYU football fans speculating heading into the game.

Edwards understands why there is so much hype concerning his retirement and the new coach, although that may lead to added pressure on his successor.

"The unfortunate thing about the new guy is he will be so scrutinized," Edwards said. "When they appointed me I think I was on the second page of the Provo Herald, maybe a day later.

"Contrast that with what is going on now and it will be difficult."

Although overshadowed, the seniors haven't vanished from the spotlight. The last game and the walk out of Cougar Stadium will be an emotional one, Sitake said.

"I remember a couple of years ago when I was a sophomore and seeing the seniors after their senior game. I never really understood it until now in my senior year," Sitake said.

The seniors have a lot to play for Saturday. A win would keep alive

> "It is important we win these two games, especially this last game at home.
>
> — Ford Post
> BYU offensive linen

the possibility of a 6-6 seaso a non-losing record. The s class has never had a losing son.

But offensive lineman Valgardson also believes th game is very personal.

"It's a big deal because from Provo and all my famil be there. I want to make s have a good showing out and everybody feels the way. You always want you game as a senior to be your game," Valgardson said.

The team knows that the se has been a disappointment winning these last two g would help the team finish w good taste in its mouth, offensive lineman Ford Post

Last season the Cougars st the season 8-1 before finis with three straight losses.

"I think our thoughts are th season really hasn't turned ou way we had hoped it wo Poston said. "It is importan win these two games, espec this last game at home.

"We still go out and expe win every game."

And even though the focu most fans will be Edwards, won't stop him from focusin the seniors.

"I always talk about the se — that this is your last game to make sure you get it right," Edwards said.

Saturday's game against Lobos will be at 4 p.m.

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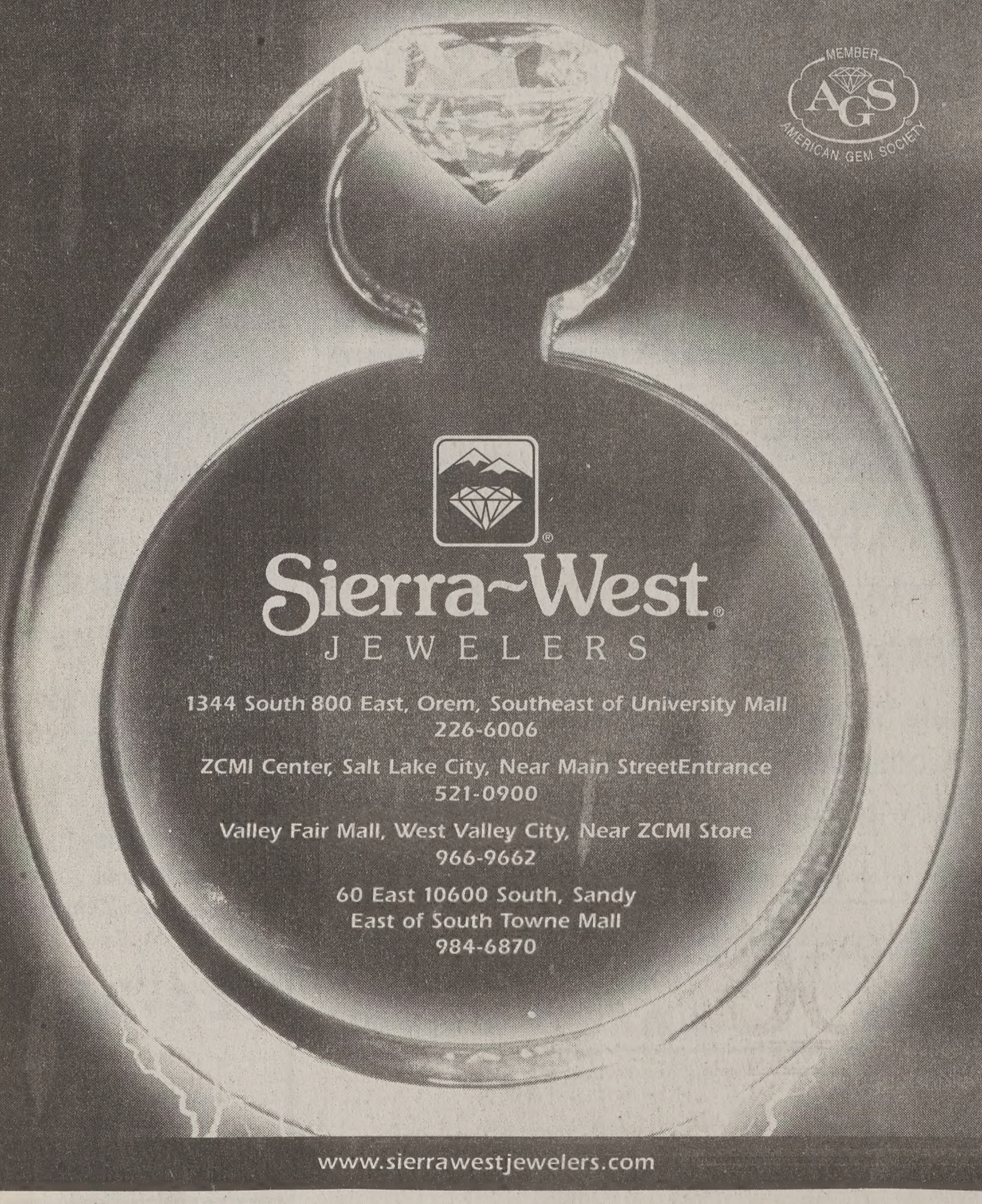

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mmy Johnson happy Florida retirement

ated Press

MI — He spends weekends me in the Florida Keys, ing three TVs at once and for his favorite teams - the i Dolphins, Miami anes, Washington Redskins en the Dallas Cowboys.

his first year of retirement, y Johnson enjoys life as a

n having a great season," he "I'm able to get all the s on TV, and I have a ball on days and Sundays."

at familiar Texas drawl on her end of the telephone line en strangely absent this sea- ohnson has done few inter- , made few public appear- and attended no games retiring in January as coach Dolphins.

t a good day in the stock t Tuesday put him in a chat- od, he joked.

n not boycotting the press," aid from his home in rada. "I just kind of pick hoose - whenever the time e right."

sting of last season's disap- ment has faded, and Johnson ightfully claim a share of the for the Dolphins' surprising ecord, which matches the in the NFL. Close friend Wannstedt deserves praise s work as Miami's first-year , but the team was largely by Johnson.

"If you'll check the teams I've coached, I leave them in pretty good shape," Johnson said. "But I don't want to take anything away from the job Dave has done. He's done a great job of assembling a coaching staff and incorporating the people we had before.

"I'm happy for everybody involved. There's no bigger Dolphins fan in the world than me, and no bigger Hurricanes fan."

Johnson notes that the University of Miami, where he coached from 1984 to 1988, is in contention for the national championship. He also roots for the Redskins - where good friend Norv Turner is the coach - and for the Cowboys, the team Johnson led to two Super Bowl titles before an acrimonious parting with owner Jerry Jones.

In Miami it was Johnson's relationship with Dan Marino that went sour, particularly after the coach criticized his quarterback's play early last season. The Dolphins went into a tailspin after a 7-1 start as Johnson and Marino feuded.

"I really hate that it got to where it was," Johnson said. "With the stress of the season, things get out of kilter, and I wish they hadn't.

"Dan was a great, great player, an automatic Hall of Fame player. I regret we didn't win a Super Bowl for Dan."

Two celebrated careers came to

trawberry tagged, released om Florida jail Tuesday

ated Press

APA, Fla. Darryl berry was released from jail ay and ordered back to a treatment center, an electr monitor locked to his ankle. wberry served 21 days of a y sentence for violating his arrest in October and using . He is to return to nCare Connections of a, a residential facility that to drug- and alcohol- ed professionals.

New York Yankees slugger ight-time All-Star is also going chemotherapy treat- for colon cancer that has

awberry, 38, will be under tch of others in the program re obligated to report him if es to leave again. He was ed Oct. 25 after leaving the for four hours to use crack e and Xanax with a friend. awberry's attorney did not diately return telephone calls for comment Tuesday. Defense attorney Joseph Ficarrotta has said that the electronic monitor would help Strawberry stay on the right path.

Strawberry's new sentence, handed down Thursday by Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster, also requires that Strawberry attend Narcotics Anonymous meetings and meet with a minister who runs a prison religious counseling program.

The monitor will sound an alarm if Strawberry tries to remove it. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, which maintains the monitors, declined to discuss the specifics of the device.

"We don't teach them how to beat it," said sheriff's spokesman Rod Reder. "But it's not to be disturbed, let's put it that way."

Strawberry was housed in the jail's medical wing because of his illness.

"He was a model inmate," Reder said.

Big Unit captures third Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unable even to throw the ball over the plate as a wild young pitcher, Arizona's Randy Johnson has joined elite company toward the end of his career.

Johnson was the overwhelming winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, his second straight award and third of his career.

"If you said that 10 or 12 years ago, when I was walking 100 guys a year, you would have been laughed at," the 37-year-old Johnson said. "I was extremely inconsistent."

Johnson, who won the AL award in 1995 with Seattle, has been the opposite of late. He became the eighth pitcher to win three Cy Youngs in his career, joining Boston's Pedro Martinez, who won his third on Monday.

Roger Clemens has five, followed by Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux with four each. Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer also have three.

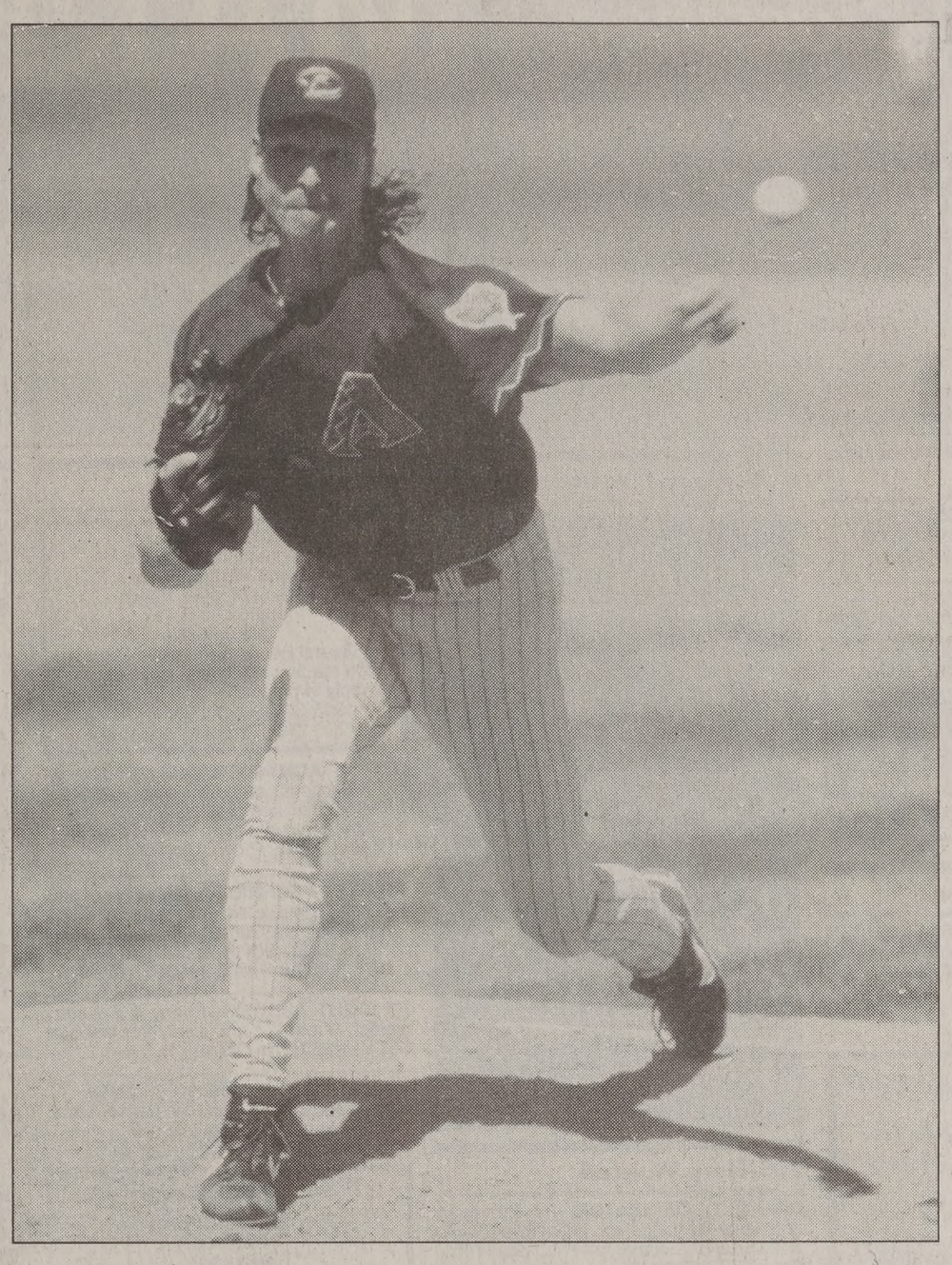
"Any times you're mentioned in the same sentence as those pitchers, you get a great deal of satisfaction," Johnson said. "I'm very proud of where I came from. In the minor leagues, I never imagined I would be in that category with those type of players. It's been a long road to get to where I am."

Johnson received 22 of 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Johnson also got seven seconds and two thirds for 133 points.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine finished second with 64 points, getting four firsts, 12 seconds and eight thirds. Maddux was third with 59 points, followed by Robb Nen of San Francisco (20), Darryl Kile of St. Louis (8) and Kevin Brown of Los Angeles (4).

"There was a lot of competition this year," Johnson said. "Every year as I get older, it is harder to put the numbers up. The biggest gratification I get is doing it at an age when a lot of people thought I might be over the hill."

Johnson joined Maddux and Koufax as the only back-to-back winners in the NL. Maddux won four straight from 1992-95 and Koufax won in 1965-66.



Randy Johnson fires a pitch toward the plate. The Arizona Diamondbacks' ace won his third Cy Young Award Tuesday.

AI/Wire Photo

The Big Unit has come a long way from his wildness with the Mariners. After leading the league in walks from 1990-92, it appeared that Johnson would never be able to harness his overpowering stuff.

After going 49-48 in his first six seasons, Johnson has gone 130-47 since to become to become a dominating pitcher.

"When I was younger, I failed a lot," Johnson said.

"Nobody likes to fail, but I learned a great deal from failing. Now I know what it takes to be successful."

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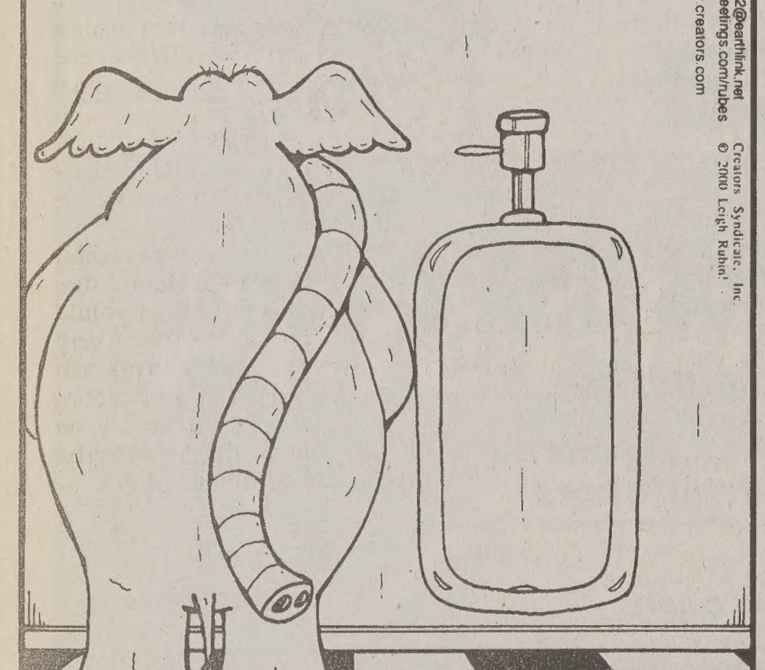

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3 SPACES avail $270/mo. util inld.2 bd 2 ba. W/D, MW, cable,AC, Close377-85

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The next Wedding Directory will be appearing November 20, 2000 Be sure to check it out! Deadline for new ads November 16th. For advertising info call Kristina @ 378-7409 or stop by the Daily Universe 5538 WSC

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...H HOME- 3 bed, 2 bath. $154,900. ...mond. Great investment property. ...ene at 319-2994. Black Hawk Re.

...T TOWNHOME Must Sell! Immac. ...bd 1.5 bath. Call Crystal 426-4664

...O RENT-TO-OWN 2 bed 1bath ...station, No smoking: 801-375-6413

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...iamonds For Sale

...LARRY RUTHERFORD ...Diamonds At True Wholesale! ...rs experience, 2000 diamonds ...ventory, all shapes and sizes. ...ll for appointment 224-8286

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...SELL! Never been worn. Gor... long sleeve fully beaded wed... ...ess. Full length train w/detailed ...e. Size 10. Can be altered to ...12. Perfect for fall/ winter wed... Retail value $1100 will sell for ...Must see to appreciate. 418-1287

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...EEN Must move. xtra thick pillow ...ess/box. Complete set. Unused, ...lastic. Cost $1399. sacrifice for ...ll 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

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Urban village delayed

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem City Council decided to postpone a decision to allow a proposed idea that would bring 600 more students to University Parkway Tuesday.

The proposed development would become the City's second urban village.

Council member Judy Bell said she was concerned over taking a vote without a final plan presented from the housing committee.

However, Council member Les Campbell said because it was a public hearing that the council needed to hear from those who came either in support or opposition.

At a recent council meeting, Orem City approved a massive student housing project called Parkway Crossings. The design of that development was to incorporate commercial and residential into one self-supporting village.

The proposed development presented to the council Tuesday is similar in idea, only smaller in size.

Dave Freeman, a developer for the project, presented to the City Council what would be called the Ivy Hall Apartments.

The development would be located on roughly four acres in the same area as Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Chevy's and La Quinta Inn, according to the proposal.

Freeman said he wants to construct 110 units of student housing and 7,000 square feet of commercial space.

The proposed tenants of the commercial area are Kinkos, Jamba Juice, Franklin Covey and a travel agency. Also a two story parking structure would be connected to the buildings exclusively for student parking, he said.

As with the "Parkway Crossing" project, the issue of traffic and sufficient parking was debated by council members.

"There will be one and a half parking spaces per bedroom. That exceeds the required parking set by the City of Orem. Also, that does not include the parking for the commercial establishments," Freeman said.

Val Lindsay, whose residence overlooks the proposed development area, said he is concerned the construction of the project and the impact it would have on his property value.

"There are currently 89 housing units already there," Lindsay said. "The students will not leave their cars at home. I have counted of the 89 units only 10 students walking to school."

When Krispy Kreme opened, there were thousands of cars idling and raising the carbon monoxide level, he said. Orem is approving too many developments and the new overpass will be plugged up shortly after it is finished.

The Council members said they would prefer to post pone a decision on the matter until they can get a detailed report from the student housing committee.

Voting numbers decrease in Utah

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the number of registered voters in Utah has risen by more than 150,000 since 1992, voter turnout has decreased over the past eight years.

More than 80 percent of registered Utahns participated in the United States presidential election in 1992, but four years later, 66 percent voted, according to the Utah State Election Commission.

Utah County experienced a near-record high in voter turnout at this year's elections. State Election Commission officials said 78 percent of registered county voters made it to the polls last week.

This was up 17 percent from the elections in 1996.

Authorities estimated only 68.5 percent of registered Utahns took part in what was possibly the closest American presidential race of all time. BYU political science professor Richard Davis said those figures are still well above the national average.

Nationwide voter turnout was about 50 percent in 1988, 54 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1996, Davis estimated. He said turnout in election 2000 was about 50 percent as well.

The high turnout in 1992 was the exception rather than the rule, Davis said.

"Nineteen ninety-two was a particularly competitive year," he said. "H. Ross Perot came in second in Utah. Utah was one of two states where that happened."

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Laid Clark, from Price, Carbon County, casts his vote Tuesday afternoon at Provo City Center. Voter turnout has decreased over the past eight years.

Davis said voter turnout in 1996 plunged in Utah, due partly to an "unattractive" Republican candidate in Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

Davis said questions about George W. Bush's past personal conduct may have turned some conservative Utah voters off.

"Many people in Utah would not have voted for Al Gore for ideological reasons, but they were not particularly impressed with Bush either," he said.

Economics could be another reason for the contrast.

"In 1992 we were in the midst of a recession economically," Davis said. "People do participate more when they are angry."

SAC: towing, booting laws need change due to complaints

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Student Advisory Council proposed changes to the city's towing and booting laws at Tuesday's Provo City Council study meeting.

"We are concerned that ordinances passed a couple of years ago are not fixing anything. We have the same problems at the same rate," said Janeal Thornock, executive director of civic relations for BYUSA.

And SAC wants something done about it.

Chris Kirkland, 24, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in investing and risk management, also SAC representative, is concerned about the issue because of his experience as an ombudsman at UVSC.

"I'd have students come in two to four times a week with complaints that they were getting towed or booted unfairly or illegally," Kirkland said.

One concern Kirkland expressed at the meeting was that towing and booting companies have not been getting written permission from the property owner when they tow or boot a car.

These companies must have written permission except during the hours from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., according to the Provo City ordinance.

Kirkland said he wants the City Council to work with the Police Department to make sure this ordinance is enforced, and penalties are issued to the towing and booting companies that do not comply with the city code.

Captain Dave Bolda of Provo Police wants to go a step further.

"We would like to have a specific written complaint from the person who wants the vehicle towed or booted," Bolda said.

Police are spending too much time dealing with towing and booting problems instead of on other crimes that are happening, Bolda said.

> "I'd have students come in two to four times a week with complaints that they were getting towed or booted unfairly or illegally."
>
> — Chris Kirkland, SAC representative

Of the 15 booting incidents reported between January and November, police spent more than 18 hours resolving problems. Bolda said the reports were 10 percent of the total problems that occurred this year.

Council member Dennis Poulsen said when the City Council looked at the towing and booting issue before, there was abuse of the system. He said it is important for the ordinances to be enforced.

"If they are not accountable for their actions, why would they not be abusive?" Poulsen said.

Jon Selden, 24, from Spokane, Wash., majoring in political science, said he agrees that existing city ordinances need to be enforced.

"Why bother passing new ordinances if they are not going to enforce them?" Selden said.

At the meeting Kirkland also told City Council members that booting fees should be lowered.

"The $40 fee is too much," Kirkland said.

The fee should be lowered to $20 because it might make booting less of a predatory practice, he said.

Cindy Richards, Provo City Council member, suggested SAC meet with the City Council's public safety committee and the police department to work out a solution to the problem then present it to the City Council at a future date.

The council will discuss the item again at their next study meeting on Dec. 5.

eneral strike held in Philippines

...ted Press

...NILA, Philippines — An ...al alliance of left-wing ...rs and conservative busi... ...roups held a general strike ...y against President Joseph ...da, who faces a Senate ...chment trial for corruption ...s.

...House of Representatives ...e impeachment charges to ...nate on Monday. But busi... ...roups and workers called ...rada to resign, fearing a ...ged trial will further dam... ...economy.

...of thousands of militant ...'s, students and transport ...rs went on strike and ...protests in key cities, forc... ...any schools to suspend ... and offices to close.

...t 30,000 people joined ...protests in central Bacolod ...ganizers said. Streets were ... in Davao, a bustling ...n port city, as many office ...s chose to stay home.

...t 7,000 labor and student ...s gathered near the presi... palace in Manila, carry... ...eamers and effigies of ... They were later joined ...ut 6,000 other protesters ...arched across the city's ...wn area, snarling traffic.

...financial districts, bro... ...d analysts in black shirts ...n bands walked off trad... ...oors about 30 minutes ...the markets closed, clap... ...eir hands and chanting, ...resign," using the presi... ...opular nickname. They ...protesters in the street.

...want to send the message ...are mourning what is happening in our country," said stock exchange Gov. Vivien Yuchengco.

> "We want to send the message that we are mourning what is happening in our country."
>
> — Gov. Vivien Yuchengco.

Fears of political instability generated by the scandal have caused the country's currency, the peso, and its stock market to plunge, although both rose slightly Tuesday on bargain-hunting.

Estrada and other officials tried to discourage Tuesday's strike.

"It's a mistake but what can we do?" asked presidential Executive Secretary Ronaldo Zamora. "It's their right, and the government's obligation is to make sure it is peaceful."

A provincial governor testified last month that he had given the president more than $10 million in illegal gambling payoffs and tobacco taxes. Estrada is the first Philippine president to be impeached, although motions were raised against four others, including former dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

There was no formal vote on impeachment by the full House, as had been expected Monday. House Speaker Manuel Villar said it was unnecessary because more than the required one-third of the 218 members had signed a petition endorsing the impeachment.

It was unclear, however, whether the process fulfilled the legal requirements for impeachment. At least one lawmaker, Assistant Majority Leader Gilbert Teodoro, said the Senate might reject the complaint because of procedural flaws.

The Senate is working to draft impeachment rules, based on those used by the U.S. Senate during President Clinton's impeachment trial. Newly elected Senate President Aquilino Pimentel Jr. said the chamber will try to finish the trial next month.

Estrada has acknowledged that his old friend, Gov. Luis Singson of Ilocos Sur province, offered him a bribe. Estrada said he refused it.

Singson testified to Congress that the president had asked him to coordinate the nationwide collection of payoffs from an illegal numbers game called jueteng. He said he personally gave Estrada more than $8 million from jueteng and $2.6 million from provincial tobacco taxes.

Pacific Rim nations continue trade dispute

Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — After Pacific Rim nations agreed to push for new global trade talks, officials reverted Tuesday to squabbling over the same issues — the environment and labor standards — that wrecked the last effort to launch WTO negotiations.

Thailand's deputy prime minister, Supachai Panitchpakdi, insisted fresh talks at the World Trade Organization must steer clear of environmental and workers' rights issues, which the Third World says would destroy its ability to exploit key economic advantages: natural resources and cheap labor.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky countered that the next U.S. Congress would be unlikely to act on any trade deal that excludes the issues held dear by labor unions and environmentalists, who contend developing nations are competing unfairly when they pollute the environment and treat workers badly to produce goods at low cost.

Poorer countries, led by Malaysia, have held firm against letting wealthy countries dictate the strategy for proceeding with a new trade deal. Supachai, who will become leader of the Geneva-based WTO in 2002, recommended contentious topics be left off the table.

"For the really controversial issues of non-trade items, like environment and labor, I would suggest we go around them very cautiously. I don't think we should have them in the negotiations," Supachai said Tuesday, on the sidelines of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved."

— George Elliot (Mary Ann Evans)

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1004

ACROSS

1 Cake with a kick
5 Lemon locale?
11 Freestyle musical performance
14 Cousins of kiwis
15 Pricing word
16 El Dorado's lure
17 Airplane for a rock singer?
19 Pinch, in a way
20 Currently plentiful
21 Scrum game
23 Playpen item
24 When repeated, a 1953 Cole Porter musical
25 Comparative word
27 Medical supplies for a chanteuse?
32 Argus-eyed
35 Trolley predecessor
36 Guitarist Hendrix
37 Scrape together
39 Slight
40 Certain erratum
42 Use an atomizer
43 Cooking area for an actor?
46 Part of Q.E.D.
47 Bush spokesman Fleischer
48 Hero
51 Lost
54 In an unharmonious way
56 "How dumb of me!"
57 Place for a senator's car?
60 Last in a series
61 "Seinfeld" role
62 End-of-performance call
63 Conductor ___-Pekka Salonen
64 Communicated like Marlee Matlin
65 Where people shape up

DOWN

1 Seem suitable for
2 ___ acid
3 1991 gangster role for Warren Beatty
4 Queens stadium name
5 Kind of salad
6 Green perimeters
7 Rembrandt van ___
8 Writer Harper
9 Pumpkin time: Abbr.
10 Quaternities
11 "Fanny" novelist
12 Kaffiyeh wearer
13 ___ Dick
18 Understood
22 Disheveled
25 Santa Fe Trail town
26 Take on
27 Invention spawned by a pie tin
28 Yours, once
29 Patisserie employee
30 Butler's haunt
31 Long basket, in basketball slang
32 "Get ___" (1957 hit)
33 Capital near Callao
34 Literally, "commander"
37 Costa ___
38 Hot month in Québec
41 Colorful wraps
42 Apiarist's woe
44 Copper coating: Var.
45 Decreased?
48 America's Cup entrant
49 Extreme
50 They're committed to memory
51 Cabinetmaker's tool
52 11 to 20, for some counters
53 Queens stadium name
54 Comparable
55 Handouts
58 Ring master?
59 Joplin specialty

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	H	Y	T	H	M	■	C	D	S	■	F	O	A	L
A	M	O	E	B	A	■	L	I	T	■	E	P	E	E
M	O	R	E	O	R	L	E	S	S	■	M	E	S	A
A	S	K	S	■	S	O	A	P	■	E	U	R	O	S
■	■	■	C	H	O	R	E	O	G	R	A	P	H	■
A	B	R	A	H	A	M	■	R	H	O	S	■	■	■
P	R	E	G	O	■	A	S	I	T	■	N	A	B	■
B	A	L	T	I	M	O	R	E	O	R	I	O	L	E
S	T	Y	■	R	E	U	P	■	■	I	N	U	S	E
■	■	■	A	B	I	T	■	T	O	P	K	N	O	T
F	O	R	E	O	R	D	A	I	N	S	■	■	■	■
U	S	U	R	Y	■	A	L	E	S	■	T	I	T	O
S	A	R	A	■	S	T	O	R	E	O	W	N	E	R
S	K	A	T	■	K	E	N	■	T	R	A	N	C	E
Y	A	L	E	■	A	D	E	■	S	A	Y	S	S	O

Puzzle by Adam Cohen

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Video policy for schools debated by parents

By Irinna Schwenke and Jacob Crosby
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The Provo School Board debated the possibility of a video policy Tuesday night. The proposed policy would regulate all electronic video materials used in Provo School District classrooms.

The board did not vote on the policy last night but will continue to hear public input for at least 30 days, said Mossi White, president of the Provo School Board.

More than 150 parents and educators showed up to voice their opinions at the Provo School Board chambers.

Under the proposed policy all videos would require administrative approval. Videos rated PG, PG-13 or R would require parental notification at least five days before the viewing date — no parental permission would be required, according to the policy draft.

The proposal allows parents to request their children be excluded from viewing any video.

Leslie Donaldson, Provo PTA president and a member of the video policy drafting committee, said the first draft was too strict on teachers.

"The previous version required teachers to get permission for showing any video. Teachers already have too much red tape to go through," Donaldson said.

Board member Kenneth Matheson said he is concerned about the burden the policy will have on teachers.

"It hasn't been a problem before and I'm wondering if we aren't overacting to this issue," Matheson said.

Teachers would not consciously use objectionable material in their classrooms, he said.

> "School policies condemn students who use profane or indecent language in the classroom. Movies should be no different."
>
> — Karen Palkki, Provo parent

The district started a formal video-policy draft when some Provo parents voiced concerns about what their children were watching in class.

"School policies condemn students who use profane or indecent language in the classroom. Movies should be no different.

"When you show movies where inappropriate behavior, like profanity is triumphed, there needs to be concern over how serious school officials take their policies," said parent Karen Palkki.

Donaldson said the current version of the policy prohibits teachers from showing objectionable material.

"No video or video segment may be shown which contains blatant or gratuitous profanity or sexuality; or extensive, unnecessary or gory violence. Historical or cultural nudity may be permissible upon notification to parents and with administrative approval," according to the policy.

Palkki said parental notification is not enough, since there is no guarantee the message will reach the parents.

"The Motion Pictures Association of America put out ratings so parents, not administrators, can regulate what their children see," Palkki said.

Donaldson said she believes teachers can make responsible decisions where videos are concerned.

"I have never had a reason to question a teacher's judgement. But I realize not all parents have had the same experience I have had in the school system," she said.

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There's something new in the
BYU class schedule.

BYU Salt Lake Center Classes !!!
That means you can register for classes at the center by phone or by AIM.

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What is even more exciting is that now BYU Salt Lake Center classes are covered by your full-tuition payment. You can take any combination of classes on campus and at the center, up to the university-approved maximum, without paying additional tuition.

Pick up a class schedule and check us out. There are more than 170 classes offered at the BYU Salt Lake Center to choose from.

For further information, call us at
1-801-273-3434
or check us out on the Web at http://ce.byu.edu. Do it today.

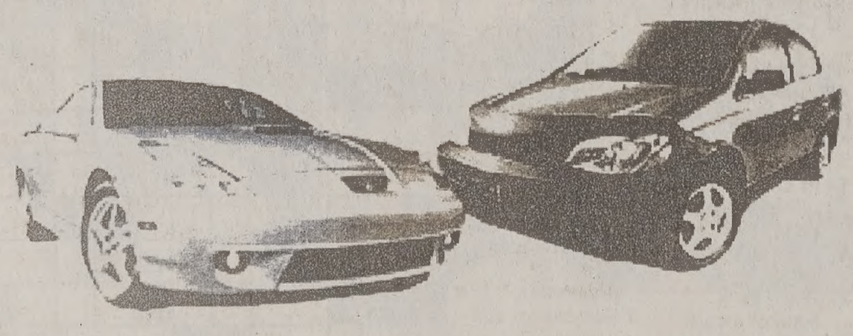
20001020-09

SCAMP
South Campus Area Master Plan

Where do you park?
Where *will* you park?

Provo City is currently developing a proposal that will transform south campus into a pedestrian-friendly student village. As part of this plan, zoning changes would eliminate north-south streets from 1st east to 8th east and drastically reduce the required number of parking spaces per apartment.

Be watching for an on-line survey that will help Provo City know what students want!



Learn more about this proposal at
SCAMP.byu.edu

Your input is vital. Let us know what you think:
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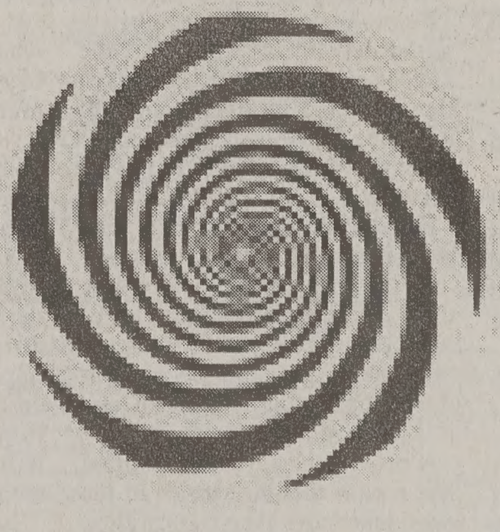
repeat after me...



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